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ES OF ORANGE PICKERS

F.D.R. Fights Court Compromise, Despite Wagner Ruling

TEACHERS IN COUNTY TO

CAMPAIGN ON WAGE, HOUR LAWS NEXT

Split Decision in Four Cases Is Studied By President

WASHINGTON. (A) - Campaigns to enact wage and hour standards and to outlaw sit-down strikes appeared imminent today in the turbulent congressional aftermath to the supreme court's validation of the Wagner labor

Conflicting predictions of the effect of the historic decisions on the judiciary reorganization bill also sustained suspense at the President Roosevelt, it was

His only comment was that yesterday was "a pretty good day for all of us."
"No Compromise"

An informed administration offi-cial who declined to be quoted by name said Mr. Roosevelt would go ahead with his judiciary reorganization program

This official added there was no indication of a compromise on the court plan.

The reference was made to the split decisions. The official said this was no guarantee that future administration proposals, such as minimum wages and maximum hours, would be upheld in the light of the broadened interpretation of the interstate commerce clause. Speaker Bankhead told reporters

John McCoy, assistant director and journalism head at Santa Ana policy of withdrawing protection from British shipping within the territorial three-mile limt. Baldwn issued a control of the admiralty, joined Attlee in the move to condemn the policy of withdrawing protection from British shipping within the territorial three-mile limt. he would not be surprised to see

message is received. Administra-tion officials said recently they were having difficulty drafting such legislation because of the narrow scope given the interstate commerce clause of the constitution in the NRA and other decisions.

AROUND BILBAO

By the Associated Press
Spanish insurgents tightened rings of steel around the port of Silbao, Basque capital in northern Spain, today, trying to force surgicious.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's sup- with the Orange Daily News however, had broadened federal power over interstate commerce, and in the words of Senator Thomas (D., Utah), "removed a no-man's land of uncertainty."

reference (See WAGNER ACT, Page 2)

A. F. L. PLANS BIG **UNION DRIVE**

lay the foundation for an intensive membership campaign among

The pontiff charged the conthe craft unions

decisions yesterday on the Wagner ity between the church and the labor act opened the way for an state, had been "rendered intrinsiaggressive drive for new members. cally On other matters, Green said blame on the Nazi regime. he was uncertain about what action the council may take on the cases of 10 international union affiliates of the federation suspended last year because of their support of John L. Lewis' committee for Industrial Organization.

F.D.R. May Defer Relief Message

WASHINGTON. (AP)-President Roosevelt may defer until early next week his recommendation to

to go to the capitol tomorrow, but White House officials said today the budget bureau and the treasury had been unable to work out tioned along the course, and reas yet needed figures on receipts ported all well throughout the day

Rotary President



John McCoy, assistant director of Santa Ana Junior college, who widely predicted, will re-survey the legislative situation in the light of the five-to-four decisions.

was elected today to succeed Guy Gilbert as president of the Santa Ana Rotary club.

Assistant Director at Jaysee Will Pilot Club for Year

McCoy succeeds Guy Gilbert,

he and Mrs. McCoy have just built REBELS TIGHTEN RING a new home.

graduated. He also was connected

PAPAL CHARGE

letter charging breach of the church-state concordat, but diplomatic sources predicted it would clared they could withstand a siege of months.

The reich's views on the holy

cordat, which guaranteed division Green said the supreme court's of spiritual and temporal authorvalueless '

12 PLANES GET TO HONOLULU

at 12:15 p. m. today from San Diego, Calif., after an over water old daughter were slain with a

congress for relief appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The seaplanes took off from San Diego bay at 2:50 p. m. yesterday and made the long flight in 21 dress. The respective forms are the same adaptive of the respective forms and the same adaptive forms. The message had been scheduled hours, 25 minutes.

One Wan, 3 Goats and a Fire NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (P)— More than 600 fabric workers went on strike in the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company mill tothe clerk fred Miller, was getThe clerk fred Miller, was get-

LABOR FIGHTS **BRITISH BAN**

Condemn Baldwin Plan To End Protection In Spanish Water

ON SHIPS

LONDON. (A)-British labor leaders moved today to force the government to lift the insurgent Spanish blockade of the port of Bilbao and convoy supply ships to the beleaguered Basque capital. Major Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, declared he would ask for a vote of censure agains the cabinet of Prime Minister Stan-ley Baldwin in the house of com-

nons tomorrow.

Attlee's motion, laid against the Attiee's motion, laid against the compromise position announced by Baldwin yesterday, will demand the government tolerate no interference with British shipping.

Albert V. Alexander, former first lord of the admiralty, joined

Baldwn issued a general warning to all British ship owners not to allow their vessels to approach the Basque coast for the time soon a presidential message on minimum wages, maximum hours and working conditions.

Congress May Act
Committees in congress may take up the question even before the up the question even before the message is received. Administrational message is received. Administration of the club since 1936. He lives at 1207 Louise street, where

AROUND BILBAO

BERLIN. (P)—The German government ordered delivery today of its reply to Pope Pius' encyclical letter charging breach of the break extra graph of the surface and bring in food.

Insurgents solidified their block-ade of Bilbao after Great Britain refused protection to her merchantmen within Spanish waters.

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Federation of Labor announced today the federation's executive council will meet next Monday to lay the foundation for an intensive membership. L. A. MURDERS

searched today for a fugitive A. W. A. membership drive. placing direct from the state hospital for the criminally insane at Fairview, Pa., as a suspect in the recent brickbat slayings here. The search which started last night, resulted in the arrest of another man for questioning.

Police received a letter from Detective Chief H. E. McElroy of Harrisburg, Pa., saying the escaped maniac was believed to be HONOLULU. (P)—Twelve great United States navy planes bearing 78 officers and men arrived here 11215 7 men and the supplied officers went to an address near the hotel where Mrs. brick two Sundays ago.

Workers Strike

Thurston Dead a Year—and Glass Remains Unbroken

NEW YORK. (AP)-An image of old Rameses II., dead these thousand years, still hung in a glass case here today-Thurston, the great magi-cian, had not come back from

"Just a year ago today, at 31 minutes past midnight, Howard Thurston died," said Joseph Dunninger, New York mentalist and spirit-exposer.
"Before he died, he left me the glass-encased figure of Ra-meses II., and he told me if he could come back from the dead, he would break the glass."

As head of the Universal Society for Physical Research, Dunninger the "spook-hunter" has a \$10,000 standing offer for any alleged spirit manifestation he cannot expose or duplicate by trickery.

FORD STRIKE

Not Necessary After Wagner Act Ruling

DETROIT. (P)—Homer Martin president of the United Automobile Workers of America, predicted to-day that the federal government would "force" the Ford Motor Company to deal with the union under the Wagner labor relations

Jubilant over the supreme court decision upholding the Wagner act,

ment troops and civilians.

The city's hungry population has risen above the 300,000 mark with the influx of refugees.

The Basque government, admitting the food situation was "grave," offered protection of government ships within 10 miles of the coast to any vessel that would run the insurgent blockade and bring in food.

The declared that "a strike to force Henry Ford to recognize the U. A. W. A. will not be necessary now."

Union officials announced that "a strike to force Henry Ford to recognize the U. A. W. A. will not be necessary now."

Union officials announced that an intensive membership campaign among Ford workers would be begun immediately. One method of operation, Ed Hall, second vice of famine victims had been picked up off the streets of this city alone in March. They added a similar death rate was continuing a similar death rate was continuing the food.

Bilbao's defenders, however, de- Detroit.

No comment was forthcoming Canada from the Ford company or from Henry Ford, who announced re-cently from his winter home at Ga., that his company inaugurate the highest wages in history "as soon as this labor mess is over."

He made that statement shortly after reports were published that the Ford company planned a \$10 minimum wage, far in excess LOS ANGELES. (A)-Police union demands, to combat the U.

START WORK ON FLOOD PLAN

Definite plans for cooperative work by Orange and Los Angeles counties for flood control on Coyote creek will be drawn up by the first of next week. Supervisor
Harry D. Riley announced today.
Yesterday Riley, Supervisor H.
C. Legg of Los Angeles county,
and the flood control engineers of

both counties inspected the creek. Riley said probable cost would be \$50,000, to be divided equally between the ccunties.

Bandits Grab \$2000 Payroll

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The trio goats that Kris Krivopseh, 50, kept outside his bedroom were a great handicap when his home caught fire today.

First, Krivopseh was very late in smelling the smoke, goats being what they are, capable of obscuring such delicate odors as burning wood.

Second, the goats wrecked havor day, six weeks after the mill reday, six weeks after the mill reday.

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GET INCREASES IN PAY

UNDECIDED ON STAND

Survey Reveals Eleven Districts to Boost Teachers' Pay

Pay increases for teachers in 11 school districts of Orange county loomed today, but the Santa Ana school district was in a group of five which are yet undecided on

the matter.
These facts were revealed last night in a report compiled by Auditor Harold Yost of the school board. Yost sent out 112 questionnaires to California schools,

and received 99 replies.

The report said: "In view of rapidly rising prices of commonly used goods and services, this survey should prove interesting. The maximum and minimum figures are, in themselves, only meaningess statements of fact, comparison of one city with ancomparison or one city with an other togeths: with a scrutiny of present and projected increases should be of considerable assistance to many school districts." The Anaheim High school dis-(See TEACHERS' PAY, Page 2)

STREET TO DIE

ince, China. (P)—Parents in towns and villages of central and eastern

ing throughout the stricken areas

The United Church of Canada mission, with headquarters at Toronto, has organized a relief program through its 10 stations in the province, with funds raised in

BEAN LAND SOLD FOR \$20,000

Sale of 20 acres of rich bean land at a reported price of \$20,000 was reported today by Louis Mall, who has owned the property for the past 50 years. Victor DeSutter, well-known

rancher, is the purchaser, and will leave the land in beans, he said today. The acreage is located on the south side of Delhi road, half a mile east of Main street, and is near the new sugar factory.

Girl Asks \$5000 In Accident Suit

Charging that his 2½-year-old One of the canneries, for instance, has just said it is having diffidaughter, Arvonne, was struck culty finding workers, because so down and seriously injured by a car driven by Mrs. O. K. Fly at cities and working for WPA." car driven by Mrs. O. K. Fly at Laguna Beach Jan. 23, Harland G. Cox today started a \$5000 damage suit in the daughter's be half.

The girl suffered a fractured thigh and a fracture of the left side of the skull, according to the complaint, prepared by Jo-seph H. Frenette, Laguna Beach

Arson Trial to Be Resumed Today

Skyscraper Lad in Gotham



and one-half feet in his 19 years of life, is visiting in New York and seems right at home among the skyscrapers. Here he receives a drink of water from a hotel employe who is not a midget. (Associated Press Photo)

TAKE JUMP **BUS PLUNGE**

Off Highway Into

Deep Creek

Passengers said a woman they

Added Boost Expected Crowded Vehicle Goes As Rise of 12 Per Cent Reported

The price of picnics these springy

Food prices, already increased during the past several months, are of persons living nearby prevented on their way still higher, according to grocery experts. Your food dollar today has to be \$1.12 more than it was last year to buy the same groceries were able to remove the victims from the same groceries, meats, and vegetables. By August it may have to Pass By August it may have to be \$1.25.

Labor difficulties, cost of pro-Labor difficulties, cost of production and transportation, and a shortage of workers will contribute to boosting things even farther, according to B. R. Manker, manager of Smart and Final company.

Charlotte, N. C., was missing. The bus left the highway at 3:30 a. m. near a small bridge and turned upon its side in five feet of water. Mrs. J. L. Drury, White Oak resident, heard the crash and notified other residents of the mail community.

Jager of Smart and Final company.

"There hasn't been much of an increase in the last couple of weeks," Manker said, "but we expect to see prices keep on rising.

"A shortage of labor in harvesting and preparing food for the market is going to cause higher prices, because the farmers will be paying their laborers more this summer than they did last year. One of the canneries, for instance, in a day long before the Wagner were in a wide river or a narrow were in a wide river or a narrow to the content of the said Galen Thompson of Storington, Maine, one of the injured. "By breaking windows and opening doors we were able to provide exits. Unable to see whether we were in a wide river or a narrow were in a wide river or a narrow to reek, we did not leave the bus, one of the canneries, for instance, leave the crash and notified other residents of the distribution to the other, and the preparedness day bomber, phrased new supreme court arguments today in seeking freedom for the greying prisoner, described as the victim of anti-labor forces at the victim of anti-labor forces. "By breaking windows and opening doors we were able to provide exits. Unable to see whether we were in a wide river or a narrow were in a wide river or a narrow were were able to provide exits. Unable to see whether we were in a wide river or a narrow were in a wide river or a narrow were in a wide river or a narrow were scheduled to resume at 2 p. m. where Attorney for vindication were scheduled to resume at 2 p. m. where Attorney for vindication were scheduled to resume at 2 p. m. where Attorney for weaking with the other."

Town Has New Way To Curb Drunks

WOODLAND, Calif. (AP)—A list of 11 habitual drunks was posted in Woodland liquor stores today by Police Chief Roy Hillhouse. The chief said sale of liquor to habitual drunkard constitutes misdemeanor and that he would arrest dealers violating the law.

Cleaners Strike

PER BOX Packing House Chiefs Make Decision at Conference Citrus pickers will get a boost

in earnings this season. The Journal learned today from managers of packing houses that a majority of the associations will pay 6 and 6½ cents a box for picking this year. Most of them will pay the higher rate, which is

an increase of 1/2 cent over last At a meeting of the packing house managers it was agreed or ally that the general price would be $6\frac{1}{2}$ cents, The Journal learned. While many boards of directors of packing houses have not met yet to establish the picking price officially, it was said there will be little difference in the prices offered pickers by the various

Last year most of the packing houses paid $5\frac{1}{2}$ cents a box with $\frac{1}{2}$ cent box bonus if the pickers stayed throughout the season. is expected that no bonus will be paid this year.

Manager E. J. Smale of the Garden Grove Mutual association house, said today his directors have set the price for this year at 6 cents. He said prices for picking might vary some because of the fact that some packing houses use larger field boxes than others. The Garden Grove house paid 5½ cents

Picking conditions vary in dif-ferent parts of the county. The pickers are able to earn more in (See WAGES RAISED, Page 2)

WEAPONS ENTER MURDER TRIAL

A revolver, a pistol and a pair of trousers nicked by a bullet to-day became people's exhibits against Concepcion Vieyra, Starton Mexican, in his superior count trial on charges of the serenade

murder of Marcus J. Reza Feb. 20. The pistol, a heavy .45 automatic, was taken from Vieyra at the time of his arrest, Deputy Sheriff Steve Duhart testified. The other weapon, the revolver, was found on the body of his as-serted victim, Reza.

Joe Reza, brother of the victim, introduced the trousers, which he said Reza was wearing at the time of the incident.

Reza said Vieyra started shooting as the Reza brothers and oth-BRUNSWICK, Ga. (P)—Twenty-two persons were injured by the plunge of a Miami-New York mo-plunge of a Miami-New York mo-the work was a series of the control of the contro ers were serenading a neighbor. week-ends is going up. Every meal, in fact, is more of a strain on the pocketbook than breakfast, lunch, and dinner last year at this time—about 12 per cent more.

Food prices, already increased during the past several months are of persons were injured by the two persons were injured by the case were serenading a neighbor.

Jurors selected yesterday to try the case were Helen Smith, and dinner last year at this time—about 12 per cent more.

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Charles Barnett, Zola Jane Maag.

Fred Fuller, Harry Ray, Gwendolyn Thompson, Adam Shearter, Henry S. Campbell, Marie M. Goodson W. F. Feldner, Katherine. Goodson, W. F. Feldner, Katherine

MOONEY'S LAST FIGHT BEGUN

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Counsel for Thomas J. Mooney, convicted 1916 Preparedness day bomber

creek, we did not leave the bus, but stood with water reaching to our necks until boats arrived. If the water had been two feet higher I believe all of us would have drowned.

Court observers predicted a series of the bus, but stood with water reaching to George Davis left off yesterday in appealing for a writ of habeas corpus.

drowned.
S. L. Matthews of North
Augusta, S. C., driver of the bus,
was cut on the face.
"I had pulled out to pass a car"
"I had pulled out to pass a car" "I had pulled out to pass a car," he said. "Unable to see because of the fog I failed to cut back into

the highway sufficiently to strike the case to the United States suthe center of the bridge spanning preme court, Mooney's attorneys have declared.

Oranges Froze on Way Home!

"Roadstand patron buys couple dozen oranges and gets assurance from the proprietor that the fruit, raised outside of this county, however, was not frozen. Here's one for Ripley. Do you know before that fellow got home with his oranges they froze, and the day was warm and pleasant, and he only lived about 15 miles from the place he bought the oranges. It's just another proof that the "unusual" does happen in California."

—"Skinny" Skirvin (See editorial page).

DIRECTORS ELECTED

Tuberculosis Society Holds Its Annual Meeting Here

and Health association in Dani-

Donald, Laguna Beach, and Mrs. James M. Anderson, Santa Ana. Members reelected are Mrs. Albert Launer, Fullerton; Dr. H. Milton Counter, Buena Park; Jack Colvin and W. J. Bristol, Hunting-ton Beach; Mrs. Frank Lewis, Newport Beach; Mrs. Clara Berg, San Clemente, and Mrs. Albert S. Walker, Yorba Linda.

Dr. Howson Speaks Carl R. Howson, Angeles, an international authoron tuberculosis, was the chief speaker at the luncheon meeting. "The tuberculosis death rate has been reduced from 500 to 51.5 100,000 population in the last per 100,000 population in 1100 years," said Dr. Howson. "Although the degenerative diseases such as heart, cancer, kidney and high blood pressure kill more people, they take their greatest toll after middle age, while tuber-culosis, a communicable disease, still is our major problem in the prime of life, 15 to 45 years of age.

"In the prevention and cure o tuberculosis, we have made rapid strides. Laennec's invention of the stethoscope gave to the physician one of his chief diagnostic Better standards of living have done much to reduce the death rate and enable people to better withstand infection.

Scientific Advance many patients from homes, thus stopping the spread of further inpneumothorax has saved countless lives. Efforts raised barriers against either state follows: are being made in the last few years to find cases before they fields of human rights. ecome ill and come to the attention of the physician. Tuberculin testing in schools offers a way of finding students who are infected. finding students who are infected. in effect, that manufacturing of goods from materials bought outments are then made for treatment and the breaking of the contact.

State directly affects interstate last; spot raises next year, commerce, and is properly subject

Buena Park elementar light many active cases. Arrange-

to federal legislation. "Our field of activity will have to be broad in scope for a good many years before tuberculosis can be brought down to an irreducible fered vigorously on whether the trend of recent decisions would af-

TREATY CLAUSE **ABROGATED**

WASHINGTON. (A)-The state Outspoken opponents like Burke, Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) and department announced abrogation today of an article in a treaty of between the United States they would not compromise on any Mexico which gave this governament of the court, but that and Mexico which gave this government the right to utilize the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico, as one to limit the tenure of justice that the constitutional amendments such as one to limit the tenure of justice that the constitutional amendments such as one to limit the tenure of justice that the constitution is the constitution of the court, but that constitutional amendments such as one to limit the tenure of justice that the court is the court in the court is the court in the court in the court in the court is the court in the co as a short cut to California The pact is known as the "Gads-

en treaty."

Chairman Ashurst (D., Ariz., of the judiciary committee also defer next year not the judiciary committee also defer next year not Raise at least a least le in an official announcement that clared against compromise. A possible inkling of administration have never been operative, and they would seem to have been rendered obsolete by reason of the subsequent development of other established means of communica-tion between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States."

Primarily, that article of the treaty, gave the United States government the right to transport through the isthmus "citizens, merchandise, troops and muni-tions." The Isthmus of Tesuantepec provides a short overland decisions, the Arkansas Democrat route from the Gulf of Mexico to said that "a change in the viewthe Pacific. At the time the reaty was signed, the Panama islation 'constitutional' which was or next year. compelled American shipping to changed his opinion." go from the Atlantic to the Pacific via the southern tip of South America. Use of the isthmus cut several thousand miles off this

YOUTH DENIES SEX MURDERS

LOS ANGELES. (A)-A smiling, 20-year-old youth, who Police Captain Burt Wallis quoted as admitting a periodic "urge to kill." denied yesterday he was implicated in three sex-murder cases.
"I don't know anything about them," said David Madrid during

long questioning concerning the brickbat slayings of Mrs. Rose Valdez, Mrs. Edna Worden and her 12-year-old daughter, Marguerite, and the moonlight bludgeoning of an opponent of the President's Miss Ruth Muir at La Jolla last

Madrid was arrested Sunday said, "the real issue is whether certain reforms, presently con-sidered to be desirable of attainat a Catholic home for the aged. where Captain Wallis said he at-tempted to choke a 75-year-old ment, shall be secured in an or-derly, constitutional procedure, or Inmate, Miss Mary Houlihan. He was booked on suspicion of murder and suspicion of burglary. through a program, which if not unconstitutional is definitely and positively anti-constitutional."

Offer 3½ Per **Cent for Bonds**

Anaheim school district apparently will pay three and one-half per cent interest on its \$195,000 bond issued, it developed today when the board of supervisors when the board of supervisors one-half on the remainder.

Other bidders all at three and one-half on the remainder.

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opened bids.

Seven bids were received, all one-half per cent, and the prebut two calling for three and onehalf per cent interest.

Redfield Royce & Co. asked

\$1058; Security First National, three-quarters per cent, and three-quarters per cent, three and three-quarters per cent, and the prethree and three-quarters per cent, and the prethree and three-quarters per cent, and the prethree and three-quarters per cent, and the premiums offered, were: Bank of America, \$265; William R. Staats, loss in field and packing house are to day he was informed a mob had lynched two negroes at the scene of shaft follows said today some for \$846.74.

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HEALTH GROUP Gridiron Club Pokes Fun At Supreme Court and Has A Take-Off on Sit-Strikes

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Official can Organization) capturing the Washington laughed today over government in 1941 with a sittle Gridiron club's latest satiric down strike represented the east thrusts at national issues-centered on the supreme court and sit-down strikes.

The club's fun making over cur-Three new board members were elected and seven were reelected Republican party capturing the government by a sit-down strike, John L. Lewis taking over the presidency and 15 rubber-stamp-The new members are LeRoy Lyon, Anaheim, Mrs. Robert Mc-Donald, Laguna Pacet

President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Hughes, Justices McReynolds and Stone, Lewis, Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead were among the guests of the newspapermen's organization.

Others included Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Woodring, Wallace and Roper, Attorney General Cum-mings, Postmaster General Farley many high in the administration and representative groups from congress, industry and foreign dip-

The President spoke his mind to the diners and Myron C. lor chairman of the board of the S. Steel corporation, also addressed the club. Their speeches, however, were unreported in ac-cordance with the club's tradition that no reporters are present at

Lewis as President! The scene for the skit depicting

MORE ABOUT

WAGNER ACT

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruling Analyzed

Opponents Adamant

Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.), said

General Cummings that the deci-

Raises Question

"What will happen should that

Judge Raps Plan

President's plan."

fect that bill.

room of the White House.
There Chairman John Hamilton

of the Republican party, Alf M. Landon, Herbert Hoover and other rent issues reached new heights of fantasy at its spring dinner Saturday night. Skits portrayed the
Republican sit-downers received word their forces had sat down in all departments of the govern-

Some Republicans scowled as "Why shouldn't I be your president? Ain't I the man that showed you how?"

Supreme Court Song The rubber-stamp supreme court justices, each depicted as Caspar Milquetoast, swung their stamps

"One, two, better get through, Nine, ten, stamp 'em again Gee, but we get a thrill, In our judicia! mill, When we're working for you.

Other skits tossed barbs at sen ators who indorsed cigarets, at the President's government regorganization plan, at Secretary Wallace's ever normal granary plan, and at government manufacture of rum in the Virgin islands.

Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Russia, received a ribbing in a ballet in which the prima balle-rina was "The Angel Davies" who showered gold on W. Forbes Morgan, Democratic treasurer, and received an appointment as ambas-C. R. O. (Committee for Republi- sador to Russia.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) trict reported that minimum recalled the President's position, "The sanatorium has removed any patients from homes, thus topping the spread of further in-Collapse therapy such as wage legislation for women, that and that plans for the future are thorax and thoracoplasty some decisions on similar questions uncertain. Other reports were as

Brea elementary-minimum salaries \$1250, maximum \$1672; increases this year over last \$50 to sourcement that the national resources committee has placed the or federal legislation in certain Now the supreme court has held, \$100 increase.

Brea-Olinda High school-mini- etc on its deferred list. goods from materials bought outside the state and for sale outside \$2500; no increases this year over information of the listing on which

Democrats at odds over the proosal to enlarge the supreme court

salaries \$125, maximum
success of the program here.

The committee listed the local posal to enlarge the supreme court automatic; some increase planned unless justices over 70 retire dif- for next year. Increase Planned

Costa Mesa elementary-minirect that bill.

Talk of compromise increased.

\$1100, maximum felt the announcement indicates a bond election will be required here. Three Democratic senators generally considered non-committal on crease planned for next year. the issue — Brown of Michigan, Fullerton's High school and Schwellenbach of Washington and Junior college—minimum salaries ington and Junior college—minimum salaries county must raise from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 to finance rights-of-Duffy of Wisconsin — indicated they would be receptive to comthis year over last, \$100 in some cases; some varied increases plan-

ned for next year. Garden Grove High minimum salaries \$1500, no data on maximum salaries: increases ects which, while desirable for imon maximum salaries; this year over last, \$50; plans for next year not decided.

Huntington Beach High school -minimum salaries, \$1600, maxitices came in another category.
On the administration side, mum, \$2760; increase this year over last about 3 per cent; plans

Raise at Laguna Laguna Beach unifieddetermination to carry through came with comment by Attorney maximum, \$2200; high school minimum salaries, \$1600, maximum sions "show the wisdom of the \$2570; increase this year over last 8 per cent; 3½ per cent increase

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, said the necessity for judiciary reorganization "cannot be suspended by the variableness of sus the opinion of a single justice." each; plans for next year include adoption of a new schedule In a carefully prepared state-ment on yesterday's Wagner act

Newport Harbor High school-

the Pacific. At the time the point of one judge has made leg-treaty was signed, the Panama islation 'constitutional' which was canal was not in existence. This 'unconstitutional' before he compelled American shipping to changed his opinion."

Orange elementary—minimum salaries, \$1250, maximum, \$1250; compelled American shipping to changed his opinion."

More Pay Planned Placentia unified — elementary,

cial tribunals have actually, if planned for next year. subconsciously, exercise d legislative powers, that is assumed in the interpretation of statutes to pass upon questions of public polminimum; plans for next year, Robinson's statement was issued \$100 increase.

Santa Ana city-elementary shortly after Chairman Ashurst of the judiciary committee had asserted the Wagner decisions "afstrong many shortly after Chairman Ashurst Santa Ana city—elementary salary minimum, \$1200, maximum, \$1727; high school minimum salary s forded new and additional reasons" aries, \$1500, maximum, \$2663; for enactment of the court reorganization bill. this year over last, \$75 to \$100 He made the statement to reporters just before the committee resumed its hearings on the legis-

lation. The witness was John increase this year over last, \$100 Clark Knox, federal district judge to all below \$2200; \$100 or more increase planned for next year.

"So far as I can observe," Knox Injunction Bars Trial of Parkers

PHILADELPHIA. (A)—Federal a quarter acre and house at Coscircuit Judge J. Whitaker Thompart a Mesa for \$275; Charles H. Tu-PHILADELPHIA. (AP)-Federal positively anti-constitutional."

Discounting suggestions that the bill might be withdrawn, Ashurst asserted the drive for the measure would "go ahead with research of the measure of the would "go ahead with renewed of conspiracy in the Paul H. Wen del kidnap-torture case

IS DUE OUT FOR COUNTY WEDNESDAY

SACRAMENTO. (A)-California legislators hung out the dollar sign today as bills boosting and slashing state expenses flowed from committees, headed for de

Wrapped up in one package and sent out from committee without recommendation was a constitutional amendment sponsored by Assemblyman Henry A. Dannen-brink of Oakland which would raise the salary of state elective officials.

Under the amendment the governor's salary would be stepped up from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year. Other increases would be: secretary of state, from \$5000 to \$7500; state treasurer, from \$5000 to \$12,500; state controller, from \$5000 to \$12,500; attorney general, from \$11,000 to \$12,500; and lieugovernor from \$4000 to

floors.

A movement in the other direction was taken in the assembly ways and means committee when members voted to reduce the relief appropriation for the next years from \$48,000,000 to \$40,000,000. In taking action on the relief

slash the committee disregarded a warning from Governor Merriam that the \$48,000,000 figure would e necessary. With the budget bill, including

with the budget bill, including these measures, due to be reported out of committee by Wednesday night, the budget figure now stands as \$442,500,000 as compared with the \$446,000,000 budget

The report showed the percentestimate of Governor Merriam, the age of aged in the county receiv-\$8,000,000 relief slash having been ing old age security as being 10 offset by \$4,500,000 the committee per cent, as compared with 15 per has added to other appropriations. cent for the state

County welfare cases have increased to 2153, it was shown tobate on the assembly and senate by Welfare Director Jack W.

> More than half this number are recipients of state aid for the aged. Other classifications include state aid for children and blind, county

Reduction in the cost of incestigating each application for old age security from \$41.53 in October, 1936, to \$9.72 for the month of March also was shown by the re-Administrative costs have port. epartment "Persons on welfare rolls are

now receiving more than 89 cents out of every dollar set aside for laid. welfare purposes, as compared with approximately 83 cents dur-ing the first six months of the fiscal year," Snow said. "The department's efficiency has been increased without sacrificing

case load was indicated by the

Attorney General U. S.

West declared today.

e process of law.

opinion that Orange county and

Huntington Beach cannot legally

share state royalties from the

tideland pool doesn't mean the

"I don't think Webb's opinion

islature, and he's often wrong,"

"Furthermore, I feel that the

lan takes away a part of the

ON SALARIES

Told by District Attorney W. F.

Contributing Case

Hearing Waived

delinquency of a minor

MORE ABOUT

WAGES RAISED

(Continued from Page 1)

groves where fruit is more plenti

Pick All Fruit

court.

AWAIT NEWS ON WILL FIGHT FOR OIL ROYALTY WATER PLAN

Public and officials today sought Orange county flood control proj-

they could base an opinion, and Buena Park elementary—min-mum salaries \$1275, maximum bearing it will have on ultimate

project at \$16,500,000 in its report to President Roosevelt. Most Orange county interests

before further steps can be taken rease planned for next year.

Fullerton's High school and It has been estimated that the way, and that the federal govern ment will pay the cost of construc

tion. taxes if the state allows develop-The deferred list, according to mediate construction, involve solved questions of public policy WEBB MAY RULE or can have priority determined only after additional study, or are obstructed by legal or other diffi

The only obstacle known publicly here would be the assurance that Orange county will meet its part of the obligation

TRIS SPEAKER IS UNIMPROVED

CLEVELAND. (A)-Tris Speak minimum salaries, \$1500, maxi-mum, \$2450; varied raises this mum, \$2450; varied raises this year over last year; undecided on plans for next year.

Orange elementary—minimum salaries, \$1250, maximum, \$1250:

Manager of the Cleveland Indians the estates, and in neither case, Menton ruled, has the county jurisdiction.

Menton ruled, has the county jurisdiction.

Menton said, however, that inspects of the cleveland Indians the estates, and in neither case, Menton ruled, has the county jurisdiction.

"He isn't out of the woods yet," \$100 increase this year over last; said Dr. E. B. Castle. "I feel that he will recover, but complications in most cases.

Supervisors Mitchell and N. E. Su is critical.

The 49-year-old outfielder, who "These considerations emphasize the difficulties under which size the difficulties under which "1200 minimum, high school, \$2. batted .344 in 21 years of major league competition, fell 16 feet to size the difficulties under which the country labors because judiplanned for next year.

400 maximum; varied raises this tagget competition, left to feet the country labors because judiplanned for next year. San Juan Capistrano — High geons took 100 stitches in a wound

Welfare Property Sold on Rising Market Today

Property taken over by the found spirited bidders on hand today when the board of supervisors opened on auction sale on the courthouse steps.

The property remained unsold two weeks ago when there either were no bidders, or their offers were too low to be accepted.

Today Ed Loucks paid \$200 for a house and lot in Fuller Park, Fullerton; Carl Krauscki bought ful and picking easier. Last year some of the houses boosted pay for lene bought a house and lot in El Modena for \$290; and Thomas

Property on South Cypress the pickers will have just as my fruit to pick this year as ever fruit to pick this year as ever the pickers will have just as much Park remained unsold. spite of the damage caused by the Banks, Huntley & Co., Los An-January freezes. All the fruit has geles, paid \$736.45 for building to be picked, whether it is suitable and loan certificates with a face value of \$1193.26, and bought a Agricultural Commis

series of small Home Owners Loan

BUDGET BILL RELIEF TOTAL Sea Scouts' Next Trip May FOUR INJURED Be to Arctic Circle From the jungles of Ecuador | yacht "Nourmahal" at San Jose

to the icebergs of the Arctic may be the route of a dozen Orange county Sea Scouts now heading for Lore Book or Costs and Season Season

ceived letters from their sons After a few days' shore leave describing their travels. The late this week or early next week

April 22. The sh

declined from 14.9 per cent in January to 10.8 per cent in March of the total funds handled by the

Walter Cowan, president of the thoroughness in making investi- laneous employes union by a count quitted. Further growth in the county

tonight to draft strike plans. Efforts continued meanwhile to bring hotel operators and employes together after failure of negotia tions on the issue of preferential has been reduced to preferential employment, San Francisco labor council officials said.

ROAD WORK TO

carries much weight with the leg-Dan Mulherron, chief of the "Furthermore, I feel that the state can't develop the pool and leave the county and city out with-

county's tax base, and deprives the county of property without of the new project, while the sponsor's share is \$20,263. An Proponents of the Voight measurerage of 200 men will be emure urged its passage on the He pointed out that the county now taxes oil property on a basis of production, and that it would be expected to take about eight vented independent exhibitors. expected to take about eight vented independent exhibitors

ment and does not grant the local tion work on the last major districts a share of the proceeds. stretch of the cut-off, which will materially shorten the distance from Santa Ana to Corona del Mar and other coastal communities when completed. It provides for a three and one-half mile stretch through the hills toward the Mar-

the sheriff and public administra-tor, the board of supervisors today appealed to the state attorney general for an opinion on the Menton said the sheriff's fees in civil cases are collected from the litigants, and are not paid by the county. Similarly, the fees of the public administrator are paid from

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Smartlyjurisdiction.

Menton said, however, that in
dressed in spring finery, Aimee
Semple McPherson testified today

against Willedd Andrews, Angelus
Temple counsel, Sister Aimee said
that a little more than a year ago
Hospitals. Other officers named she held a long conference in at the association's annual meet Phoenix, Ariz., with Roberta and Jacob Moidel, Roberta's fiance. Accused of a criminal attack against a 17-year-old Long Beach girl in a parked car near Wintersburg on the night of April 8,

Douglas Craik of Long Beach to-day waived preliminary hearing on a charge of contributing to the Roberta told her neered the contracts, all calling A felony charge was continued for optional, four-year periods of county welfare department in past years as indigents entered its list, girl in Justice Kenneth Morrison's that unless she signed them Rheba would bring a \$1,080,000 slander suit against her, and 50 other suits, to be filed in one day Miss Crawford since filed a slander suit.

THANKS!

Sincere appreciation and gratitude to the First M. E. pickers several times during the Church, local newspapers and to the public for their coopera-Citrus officials pointed out that tion in making our dinner the wonderful success that it was Also we wish to thank the many individuals, especially Tom Walker, in their assistance Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs said today some houses are planning to start light picking opin the sale of the tickets and ir other ways in which personal aid was rendered.

JOHNSON A. M. E. CHURCH,

for Long Beach on Capt. Fred Ecuador, the Galapagos islands, Lewis' yacht "Stranger." San Jose, Nicaragua, Costa Rica Parents of two Santa Ana boys and Salvador. The letter was day in a quarterly report submitted to the board of supervisors and Abe Fainbarg, today had retained and Mexico.

"Stranger" is expected to dock at at Long Beach, the boys will leave Long Beach for a few days about on the second leg of the cruise, 22. which young Was said probably ship met Vincent Astor's will be to the North.

indigent relief for unemployables and various pending applications. HOTEL STRIKE PERJURY CASE VOTE IS NEAR IS DISMISSED

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A strike ed only ratification of the cooks' in Santa Ana justice court. union before walkout plans were

joint executive board of six culinary crafts, said the waiters' union yesterday indorsed the strike of murdering to always and the miscelby the unanimously, and the miscelby the strike of murdering always always always by the strike of murdering to the strike of the st of 480 to 3. Three other groups-

craft session this afternoon would fall in line, Cowan said an executive board meeting would be held

violating the constitution. The takes away a part of the The government has allocated

ose a large amount of possible months.

When this new unit is completed there will remain but one and one-half miles of road to build through project when completed, including Menton that they cannot legally money already spent, is expected confiscate the fees now earned by to be about a half million dollars.

Kenneth Morrison reduced ball from \$1000 to \$250. **Grant for State**

menton said, nowever, that instead of paying Coroner Earl Abthat her former associate, Rheba
bey \$10 per inquest of investigaCrawford, threatened, through
About the form of assistance and the
amounts included: California, aged
From Los Angeles - daily 7:05 pm

Supervisors Mitchen and West raised the question in connection with their plan to revise nection with their plan to revise nection with their plan to revise her daughter, Roberta Semple, her daughter, Roberta Semple, her daughter, Anglews Angelus in La Jolla, is the new president

The evangelist testified that WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING Roberta told her Rheba had engi-

Rev. C. M. Austin, Pastor

Perjury charges against Mrs.

murder trial, were dismissed today Deputy District Attorney Clar-other driver. The accident

which was granted by Justice Ken- Park. jury after she had given testimony Beach boulevard near Seventeenth

the waitresses, bartenders and apartment house employes—had alplaint against Esquivel after the acquittal, but the district attorage. ready given approval.

Confident that the cooks in a ney's office never filed the charge

Ex-Ambassador To Japan Dies

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, hiring. The mass strike vote was W. Va. (A)—Larz Anderson, one-taken two weeks ago on wages, time ambassador to Japan, died totaken two weeks ago on wagon hours, working standards and closed shop, but the last demand closed shop, but the last demand he had been ill for five weeks.

Mrs. Anderson came here from the hours of t time ambassador to Japan, died to-day at the Greenbrier hotel where claims his automobile was dam-Washington last night and was at the bedside of her husband when he died. The body will be returned to Washington for private burial. Anderson was born in Paris in

1866. He was graduated from Harvard university in 1888 and Japan in 1912. He resigned 1913 after a change in the national

Block-Booking Bill Is Tabled

to have the state legislature pro-hibit "block-booking" of motion pictures was tabled in an

Proponents of the Voight measfrom exercising preference for The project embraces construc- moral and high quality pictures.

Accuse Contractor In Check Case

Accused of issuing a worthless \$12.10 wage check to Cleo Arnold, Bryan K. Burnett, 39, contractor of 517 West First street, was free on \$250 bond today after being booked at the county jail by Deputy Sher iff James Musick Burnett was arrested last night

and released on bond after Justice

Social Security

WASHINGTON. (A)-The social security board announced today grants totaling \$4,457,496 for public assistance in nine states.

Use only one level teaspoonful

to a cup of flour for most recipes.

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25 ounces for 25c danufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder. MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

ASTRUCKS COLLIDE

lay from injuries resulting from a collision between two trucks at North Main and Sycamore streets, Orange, last night.

Trucks driven by Onecimo M Aguirre, 30, Orange, and John H Birt, 22, 2210 Maple street, Santa Ana, collided at the intersection. Aguirre is in the county hospital under treatment for injuries to his head and eyes, and Lester Greeley, 36, Ocean Park, a passenger in the Birt truck, is in St. Joseph's hos-pital with several broken ribs and crushed shoulder. Terry Aguirre, a passenger in his brother's truck and Birt were treated by a physi

Joe G. Moreno, 29, Anaheim, was jailed early today on a felony drunk driving charge by Officer Horace Inge of the California struck an auto driven by S. Kinnear, 43, Whittier, injuring the ence Sprague moved for dismissal, on Manchester avenue near Buena

Two cars overturned early today Mrs. Castro was held for per- after a collision on Huntington here in 1929. Esquivel was ac- Orval Paulson, 30, Los Angeles, the other driver, was unhurt

Asks \$160.25 for Damage to Auto

Asking \$160.25 for damages to his automobile, S. A. Ward today started suit in Santa Ana justice court against Robert N. Jackson. Ward charges that Jackson was responsible for an accident last Oct. 17 at Placentia avenue and

New Army & Navy Stamps on Sale

A new batch of the new army and navy commemorative stamps went on sale at the Santa Ana post office today. Assistant Postmaster Flake Smith announced receipt of 1000 more four-cent army stamps and 1000 more four-cent navy stamps

At the first SNIFFLE ..



upper throat, where VICKS VAITROINOL

The NEW Santa Fe

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> enjoyment of Coach and Tourist Car passengers is a part of the newly designed train arrangements

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* Attractive Low Fares, of course, but the best of complete meals in-FRED HARVEY DINING CARS are an important part of the Santa Fe services on THE

SCOUT; and in anticipation, the

following menus, casually se-

lected, are for a glance when considering the eastward journey BREAKFASTS 25c ★ Pineapple Juice ★ Ham and Eggs or French Toast with Black Raspberry Jelly * Hot Rolls, Dry or

Buttered Toast ★ Coffee, Tea, Milk LUNCHEONS 30e * Braised Beef, Family Style, or Jelly Omelet * Boiled Potatoes

Parsnip Patties * Cabinet Pudding *Assorted Bread*Coffee, Tea, Milk DINNERS 356 * Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, or Filet Halibut Anglaise * Pars-

ley Potatoes * Stewed Corn * As sorted Bread * Ice Cream * Drink A la carte selections at equally

popular prices. LOW FARES on "The SCOUT"

SANTA FE TICKET OFFICES AND TRAVEL BUREAUX

Depot. E. Fourth

Phone 178

Fair tonight and Wednesday, but considerable cloudiness in west portion; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

(Courtesy of Knox & Stout)

Today

High, 64 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 52 degrees at 2 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

SUN AND MOON SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
April 13
Sun rises 5:25 a.m.; sets 6:21 p.m.
Moon rises 7:05 a.m.; sets 9:45 p.m.
April 14
Sun rises 5:23 a.m.; sets 6:21 p.m.
Moon rises 8:03 a.m.; sets 10:48 p.m.
Sun rises 5:22 a.m.; sets 6:22 p.m.
Moon rises 9:05 a.m.; sets 11:44 p.m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
April 12, 1937, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.01 inches; no change.
Relative humidity, 62 per cent.
Dewpoint, 49°.
Wind velocity, 6 m.p.h.; direction, uthwest; prevailing direction last 24 jurs, southwest.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Unsettled and mild tonight and Wednesday; moderate southwest wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday, unsettled in north portion, with showers in extreme north portion; slightly cooler in north portion tonight; moderate southwest to west wind off coast,

SIERRA NEVADA-Unsettled tonight

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE ena nsas City Angeles

Birth Notices

OWENS-To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur wens, Huntington Beach, at Orange unty hospital, April 13, a son.

Death Notices

WELCH—Sibyl Welch, 17, died April in Santa Ana. She is survived by r parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch 1082 West Fifth street. Funeral rvices were held at 2:30 p. m. today the Brown and Wagner Funeral me, with the Rev. Harry Evan wines officiating.

Intentions to Wed

arlie G. Aboud, 53, Iva Terry, 43, tions, operations continued peaceuis D. Bucha, 23, Margie Marie
n, 19, Long Beach, 21, Leola Jewell
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leodore Roosevelt Driskell, 29, Jean
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Gladys L. Lawrence, 41; 113.

Santa Ana.

Leonard La Vern Tatum, 21, Nuevo;

Willa Rose Bradford, 20, Perris.

Charles King Waldron, 22, Barbara

Ellen Speicher, 20, Hollywood.

Merle Wolverton, 30, rt. 2, box 386;

Margaret Jamieson, 20, rt. 2, box 386, Santa Ana. Charles Edward Williams, 22, Bar-bara Jeanne Smith, 18, Passadena. Robert La Vonn Stoddard, 24, Bak-ersfield; Katherine E'Laine Anderson,

Divorces Granted

ohn S. Sutphen from Marie D.

Funeral Notices

CLAYTON—Funeral services for Oundo Hershel Clayton, 43, who die CLAYTON—Funeral services for Oflando Hershel Clayton, 43, who die April 12, will be held Thursday at p. m. from the Winbigler mortuar chapel, with the Rev. E. J. Inwoo and the Rev. George A. Warmer of ficiating, and burial under the auspice of the Silver Cord Masonic lodge.

CASE DISMISSED

Bad check charges against Louis A. Johnson were dismissed today in Santa Ana justice court on no-tice from the sheriff's office that Johnson already has been sentenced to San Quentin on a similar

Beautiful Melrose Abbey Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desir-able crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial Complete information gladly giver without obligation. Liberal terms— phone Orange 131—101 Highway, be-tween Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS -THE-

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TEACHERS

degrees at 2 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 69 degrees at 3 p. m.: low, 50
degrees at 3 a. m.

To Act on Matter To Act on Matter By May 15

> Members of the Santa Ana board of education today were considering a proposal that teachers be required to take tests for tuberculosis before being given contracts. The matter was broached at a meeting of the board last night by Dr. Margarete Baker, board member, who said it was especially important that teachers in charge of the younger children be free of the danger of communicating tuberculosis to the children.

It was indicated that the board may take action on the matter before May 15, by which time teachers must be re-elected or notified of their rejection.

Physician Available

that he believes such a request for examination would be a reasonable requirement for the board of education to make. It was suggested that the services of the school of doors. physician could be made available for the purpose of the suggested

examinations.

The discussion followed submission of a report on sick leave rules and substitute's pay made by Auditor Harold Yost of the city school system. The report was in members from Santa Ana club No.

first 10 consecutive days and then \$8.10 thereafter in the junior college and high school, and \$4.50 for 10 consecutive days and then \$6.50 a day thereafter in the elementary

Change Suggested

in the local system is two days a

DAIRY STRIKE IS PEACEFUL

che Marle Peltzer, 33, Rt. 2, box inahelm.

Sign B. Gladu, 20, Jeanne F. Hedlis, Los Angeles.

arlie G. Aboud, 53, Iva Terry, 43.

With six milkers out on strike for higher pay, shorter working hours, and better living conditions, operations continued peace
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Posters near the dairy today, but up by the strikers, assert the men have been worked 13 and 14 Beach.
Ronald Ray Reed. 26, Zelma Lee Verner. 19, Los Angeles.
Eugene Albert Riches. 21, 414 San Bernardino ave., Newport Beach; Olive Mary Payne, 20, 250 22nd, Costa Mesa, Edward Harry Sizer, 29, rt. 1, box 287, Huntington Beach; Anabel Landrum, 21, rt. 4, box 515, Santa Ana.
Kenneth F. Stowe, 29, 212 N. Ross; Gladys L. Lawrence, 41, 719 W. Fourth, Santa Ana.

Named Tomorrow

Election of secretary of the Associated Students at Santa Ana ersfield; Ratherine E Laine Anderson, 19, Shafter. John G. Shacklett, 39, La Verne Rosebrough Loy, 36, Los Angeles. Thomas S. Branson, 40, Pismo Beach; Ruth Ann Auxier, 40, Montrose.

and Aloen Miller are the candidates. The person will hold office the semester. Tomorro election was made the withdrawal o Pierce, former secret college. Finals will

Ebell Economics

Townsend Clubs

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

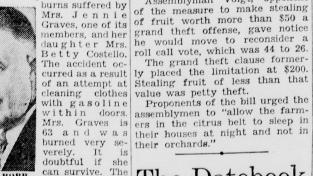
Club No. 2 will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Santa Ana Gardens clubhouse. Important business is scheduled.

Percy Rice, 54, fisch inventor, was rebooked at the county jail today to answer a bench warrant or account, was signed with the name of "F. E. Browning" and made out to "R. E. Carlson, route charge.

West Fourth street, last week. The check, which came back marked today to answer a bench warrant no account, was signed with the name of "F. E. Browning" and made out to "R. E. Carlson, route charge.

Santa Ana Neon Co.__Adv.

Townsend club No. 2 members were shocked to read in The Journal last evening of the serious Assemblyman Voigt, opponent



daughter Mrs. he would move to reconsider a Betty Costello. roll call vote, which was 44 to 26. The accident occurred as a result of an attempt at cleaning clothes with gasoline with gasoline Proponents of the bill urged the within doors.

Ars. Graves is ers in the citrus belt to sleep in the citrus belt to sl 63 and was their houses at night and not in burned very se- their orchards." verely. It is doubtful if she can survive. The daughter is also

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Women of Moose, Moose hall,

all day with luncheon at noon.

with pot-luck luncheon at noon.

derson home, 1 p. m. Beauceant benefit dessert

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran

hall, 7:30 p. m. Job's Daughters, Masonic tem-

ing, 7:30 p. m. United Brethren World Friend-

Bethel Tabernacle

Rebekahs to Give

bazar tomorrow evening in the

banquet room of the I. O. O. F.

Doors will be open at 8 o'clock

POLICE REPORTS

and see the many articles which

will be on sale at the booths.

Carnival, Bazar

after a brief lodge session.

Pastors Named

song services

W. R. ROBB seriously burned but will doubtless Mrs. Graves has been recover. especially active in Townsend club work and has many friends both in her own and other clubs who still hope she may recover. Townsendites heed the warning of Fire Chief John Luxembourger. Do not clean clothes with gasoline. Use cleaning solvent and use it out Supt. F. A. Henderson indicated still hope she may recover. Town-nat he believes such a request for sendites heed the warning of Fire cleaning solvent and use it out

The administration board for Townsend halls in Santa Ana met Saturday evening in Townsend hall Community Players, Barn, 8 SIERRA NEVADA—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, with showers over northern ranges tonight; cooler tonight; fresh southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, slightly cooler tonight; southerly wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday, slightly cooler tonight; light, variable wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature; light west wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—P artly cooler in north portion tonight; light, variable wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—B to the city school system. The report was in the form of a summary of 96 replies to a questionnaire sent to 112 school districts of California.

The report showed that Santa Santa Ana clubs are now represented to the board except club sick leave is not allowed to accomplete plans for managing the places of meeting. Two new members from Santa Ana club No. 120 East Fourth street. All the Santa Ana clubs are now represented on the board except club sick leave is not allowed to accomplete plans for managing the places of meeting. Two new members from Santa Ana club No. 120 East Fourth street. All the Santa Ana clubs are now represented on the board except club sick leave is not allowed to accomplete plans for managing the places of meeting. Two new members from Santa Ana club No. 120 East Fourth street. All the Santa Ana clubs are now represented on the board except club No. 12. Come on Club 12 and sick leave is not allowed to accomplete plans for managing the places of meeting. Two new members from Santa Ana club No. 10 were added to the board. They were O. F. Shriver, 201 West No. 12. Come on Club 12 and sick leave is not allowed to accomplete plans for managing the places of meeting. Two new members from Santa Ana club No. 12 were O. F. Shriver, 201 West No. 12 Come on Club 12 and sick leave is not allowed to accomplete plans for managing the places of meeting. Two new members from Santa Ana club No. 12 Come on Club 12 and sick leave is not allowed to accomplete plans for meting.

Rev. George Wixom of San Bernardino was the speaker who addressed Orange club No. 1 in its meeting last night. The meeting Change Suggested
Yost suggested that some change in the Santa Ana system is desirable. He suggested that the sick leave might be reduced to five or six days a year, and then allowed to accumulate for two or three years.

Green, meeting last night. The meeting was presided over by J. A. Green, president. Wixom is reported to have brought a rousing message, as he always does. He accompanied Rev. S. L. Wingert from San Bernardino, who was the speaker at the Garden Grove club meeting. three years.

Sick leave allowed in other districts which replied to the questionnaire ranged from no days to two weeks, with varying rules and two weeks, with varying rules and amounts of pay.

Superintendent Henderson said the average sick leave per teacher in the local system is two days a falling concerning these days. economics these days That is the Townsend ones are.

District Manager J. H. Walsh was the speaker who substituted for Roy Webb in the Yorba Linda neeting last night, which was held the grammar school building. Webb was called into service with Dr. Townsend earlier than was expected, with the above result.

raine Johanson, 19. Wilmington.
Ernest Gomez, 21. San Bernardino:
Molly Dela Rosa, 18. Colton.
Harry W. Garlick, 58. 1080 W. Fifth:
Maud Harris, 48. 107 Hesperian, Santa
Ana.
Merle Wayne Husted, 21. Eleanor
Laura De Fault, 19. Los Angeles.
James Bert Hall, 19. Margaret McGarvin, 20, Los Angeles.
Kenneth M. Johnson, 24, Leone Rae
Bawtelle, 20. Long Beach.
Byron Cecil Krauss, 28, 618 E. Erna.
La Habra; Elnora Minnie Dyckman,
23, 821 S. Philadelphia, Anaheim.
Maurice Plumlee, 22, 2724 Huntington; Ruth Kettler, 21, rt. 1, Huntington
Beach.
Ronald Ray Reed, 26 Zelma Lee Vers.
Ronald Ray Reed, 26 Zelma Lee Vers.

L. C. Carlisle, 912 Ornage ave- the church. nue, former president of Santa Ana club No. 7, became a sub-scriber to The Journal today. Carlisle is now employed as janitor in the annex to the courthouse and his hours of work prevent his attendance at the Townsend meetings, except very infrequently, but his heart still beats with fervor for the Townsend plan interests.

Нарру Birthday

The Journal today congratu-F. E. McCARTER, 2031/2 West nth street, Santa Ana. A. W. RIMEL, 931 South Ross et, Santa Ana.

MRS. JOE DANIGER, Grand ntral apartments, Santa Ana.

Doors will be open at 8 o'clock and everyone is invited to com and see the many articles which

Ship Speeds to

COLON, C. Z. (P)—The mine the proper to the first program tomorrow in the Peacock room of the clubhouse, at which time the group will present Miss Bess Meals, home economist, as speaker.

Miss Meals, who conducts home economy programs over Radio KFI, will present menus and recipes in her talk and will demonstrate the use of electric timesaving devices.

COLON, C. Z. (P)—The mine taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

R. M. Griego, 1021 Fruit street, told police a license plate and guitar were stolen from his car Sunday while it was parked in Compton.

The Teal will tow the 11,450-ton Vega to Balboa for repairs She was not expected to reach the supply ship until Friday or Saturday, navy authorities said.

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Three-year-old Billy Bear, tired of waiting for his mother while supply ship until Friday or Saturday, navy authorities said.

DAYTONA BEACH. Fla. (P) and brought him to the station. His mother, Mrs. Howard Bear, Dr. Walter R. Weiser, 67, former treasurer and trustee of Kiwanis came for him. Interna onal, died today of heart

WEATHER SUGGESTI.B. Townsend Fair tonight and Wednesday, but TFSTS FOR News, Views THEFT FELONY Folks Assemblyman Clyde Watson's

bill to strengthen grand theft charges for stealing of avocados News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Wel-comes it. Telephone 3600. or citrus fruit had an assembly

No. 2 members read in The Jourgoof the serious of the serious burns suffered by Mrs. Jennie Graves, one of its Graves, one of its of the measure to make stealing of fruit worth more than \$50 a of fruit worth more than Sutter Creek inn and Death Valhe would move to reconsider a ley.

> way apartments is enjoying a visfrom Mrs. Charles Petri, Terre Haute, Ind., who has been wintering in Los Angeles and who is Black before departing for home.

Mrs. Beulah Brightwell of the Clayton, well-known local teacher, died here in 1929. He is survived Aubrey apartments and her house guest, Miss Edith Conley, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Roda Ramlose, Long Beach on Sunday.

to word received by her husband, Dr. J. M. Bulpitt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Eddy, 627 North Ross street, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Overman, of West Fifth geles. 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen of America, M.W.A. hall, 8 p. m.
Community Players, Barn, 8 p. m.
TOMORROW
First Christian church Ladies' aid meeting, educational building, all day with luncheon at noon. all day with luncheon at noon.

Orange Avenue Christian church,
Orange Souncil, all day at church,
with pot-luck luncheon at noon.

They journeyed through Flagstaff and Prescott, P.-T. A. Mother Singers, Lin-coln school, 1:45 p. m. Kiwanis club, Masonic temple,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Ran-Mr. and Mrs. Helbert two Kin of Santa Ana, with their two derson home, 1 p. m.

Beauceant benefit dessert
bridge, Masonic temple, 1 p. m.

Homecraft section of Woman's
club, Tarbox home, 327 West
Eighteenth street, pot-luck luncheon at noon. tion delightful.

Ladies' Aid, church, 2 p. m.

Sedgwick W. R. C., M. W. A.
hall, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Laura Montanus and her
three sons, Jack, Neal and Roger,
left Sunday for Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Laura Montanus and her all, 2 p. m.
First Presbyterian Women's where they make their home. They Missionary society, church, 2 p.m.
Trinity guild, Trinity Lutheran church, 2 p.m.

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hurch, 2 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch, public
library, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9

Angeles spent the week-end in
Santa Ana with Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Tickets Here for

week-end trip to Palm Springs.

Byron V. Curry, former head of the Orange County Welfare department, was reported to have entered a local hospital today for the Orange County Welfare department, was reported to have entered a local hospital today for the Santa Ana lecture, Halliburton will tell of his many exa double major operation.

Appointment of the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd J. Tolby as co-pastors of Bethel Tabernacle of Santa Ana was announced today, coincident Dan Mulherron, chief of the construction department of WPA in Orange county, and Fred P. Jayne, head of the PTWW diviwent to San Diego today on business.

auditorium will be reserved. The tickets will be on sale until the with the departure of the Rev. W. an extended eastern tour. They will hold nightly meetings this week at

The Tolbys, who will make their Meteorologist to home here permanently, are well-known in the evangelistic world Talk at Jaysee for both their preaching and their

For several years they devoted themselves in the East to men of Students at Sana Ana Junior themselves in the East to men of the underworld, both in city slums | Koloma, United States govern- she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco, where she was elected a director of the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco where the college will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco will hear a talk by Sol today from San Francisco will hear a talk by Sol and behind prison walls, and will ment meteorologist, tomorrow at draw upon their wide experience to conduct revival meetings here. | 2:30 p. m. in college hall. The the groups' annual meeting. | Dr. John A. Sexson, Pas

ing conditions of the Pacific islands on her contemplated world

Koloma will discuss advantages Torosa Rebekah: are inviting of airbases for transpacific transpation to attend a carnival and ports tomorrow. He will answer questions on his work. At present Koloma is residing at Newhall, to which they will adjourn port Beach.

Rough Plaster Basis of Lawsuit

The difference between smooth waterproof plaster and "rough" plaster is about \$200, Robert J. Graham today charged in a complaint on file in Santa Ana justice court.

He alleges that H. F. Garland, defendant, was engaged to plaster the inside of a house owned by Graham at 1206 Louise street, last November. Garland, the of waiting for his mother while she bought groceries, started on complaint states, although directed to create a smooth, waterproof finish, did what is called a "rough plaster" job. R. M. Crookshank filed the complaint as as Fourth and Main streets, where Officer W. H. Prichard found him attorney for the plaintiff.

LOSES \$40,000 SUIT

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Bert Hall, Assistant Chief Harry Fink was World war aviator, lost his \$40,searching today for a man who ooo suit yesterday against the passed a \$24.50 fictitious check at Douglas Aircraft corporation for PERCY RICE JAILED
the Alpha Beta Food market, 318 commissions he alleged were du
West Fourth street, last week. The in connection with the sale of 2

CLAYTON RITES ON THURSDAY

Funeral services for Orlando Herschel Clayton, who died Monday in a Los Angeles hospital at the age of 43, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Winbigler chapel, it was announced today.

A. Warmer, present pastor, will officiate at the services. Mr. Clayton, who moved to Tulare about six years ago, had formerly lived Miss Anna Black of the Broad-vay apartments is enjoying a vis-was vocalist at the local Methodist church for many years.

He was also prominent in the

Cantando club and the Commuending two weeks with Miss nity Players, and was a Mason, a Sclot and a member of the Order of Eastern Star. His first wife, Earla Bemus

South Parton street, drove to Mrs. Eula Denney Clayton of Long Beach on Sunday.

Chayton of Banca Clayton of the Fed Friday. O. H. Clayton of Escondido; two aunts, Mrs. Fannie Nau and Mrs. Dr. Zoe Bulpitt, who underwent an operation at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., two weeks ago, started home today according to word received by her husband, Dr. L. M. Rulpitt. Chester Clark and Mary Henrietta Nau of Senta Ana, L. S. Roberts,

BAR WILL HEAR FORMER SPY

Orange County Bar association members will hear from a former Bolshevik spy, who turned his back on Communism, the "inside their produce.

The subject of logical time of their produce. story" of Red Russia, at their meeting next week.

Jacob H. Rubin, adventurer and author of "I Live to Tell," will be

Rubin was saved by a miracle from a death sentence in Russia. He was an organizer of the provisional Soviet government, the confidant of Lenin and Trotsky and a frequent opponent of Stalin Rubin relates that John Reed,

famous Communist, and Emma Goldman, famous anarchist, consionment that he experienced as to

ple, 7:15 p. m.
Young Democrats' club, 206
Commercial National Bank buildCommercial National Bank buildCommercial National Bank build-Tickets for the Richard Halli-

ship circle, church, 7:30 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge, I. O.
O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, Pyramid No. 41, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Tickets for the Richard Halliburton lecture at Santa Ana High school Friday, April 23, will go on sale at the Santa Ana Book store tomorrow morning. The lecture is being sponsored by the Santa Ana High school. temple, 8 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, Smedley A. W. Dula, former resident of of an adventurer and a wandere Halliburton has lived the life

Chapter, Danigers, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P.
hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights Templar, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

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periences. For the first time be-fore a local audience, he will re-For the first time beveal the true details of the assassi nation of the Russian royal family. Inspectors Will Every seat in the high school auditorium will be reserved. The

Grove Teacher Is On State Board

Mrs. Pauline Merchant of Gar- Hillcrest park. den Grove was on her way home California Teachers association at

Dr. John A. Sexson, Pasadena schools superintendent, was re-Koloma is now in this country schools superintendent, was re-to advise Amelia Earhart on land-elected at the final meeting of the association yesterday.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

D. R. MUNGIK SENAYDA RAMOS MRS. L. JUMP FREDIA BARGER W. H. HARRISON MRS. NYLIN HUOD W. SCOTT CLYDE JOHNSON M. L. HAFNER PATSY CHANBERLAND WRS. L. B. HOCKHART M. MEDENA STEVE CARDENAD CHARLES ROBELS HARRY STEPHESON

SAWDUST A GUNNY SACK



Local Composer



The bust of Earl Fraser, local by their daughter, Miss Farla Nell Clayton of Santa Ana; his wife, Mrs. Eula Denney Clayton of Santa Ana; his wife, with the symphony orchestra of the Federal Music project here on

Vegetable Group **Meets Tomorrow**

A meeting of the vegetable de-Wm. Greeley, chairman, for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at 622 North
Main street, Santa Ana

Main street, Santa Ana.
At this meeting a report of the April meeting of Southern California tomato growers will be given. Other business will include a dis-cussion of the action by the farm bureau and other agencies trying to get the Los Angeles produce dealers to rescind their recent ac-

nual election meeting, called for 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 21, in Daniger's cafe.
Rubin was saved by a control recommendations for 1937 and Rubin was saved by a control recommendation of the C. S. Bureau of Entomology appointed by Commander Cy Featherly.
It was agreed that in the future the Legion will stage on the future work they expect to do this year. All vegetable growers are invited to attend.

Stolen Diamond Rings Returned

Mrs. D. M. Peters, 1022 North Broadway, had her two diamond rings back today, but Anaheim and Santa Ana police continued their investigation into disappear-ance of the jewelry April 5. Anaheim officers were questioning a man there who they be-

lieve may have been responsible for disappearance of the rings, remain open until 9 p. m. through

Changes 'Beds' and Returns to Jail

After 90 days of sleeping in a

K. A. Ferguson, owner house, objected.

Last night Adams went back to his jail bed. Detective Lieut. Charles Wolford jailed him on vagrancy charges

Hear Travel Talk

Robert W. Hodgson, U. C. L. A. professor, will tell agricultural in-spectors and citrus growers about a recent trip to Egypt and India tomorrow night at the inspectors' meeting in Fullerton Legion hall

Ranchers are invited to the

EARL FRASER **PLAYS WITH SYMPHONY**

Earl Fraser's ability as a concert pianist has won him enviable recognition throughout the state, it was pointed out today by Leon Eckles, director of the Federal Music project. He possesses a keen intellect, exceptional musicianship, and an extremely facile technique, said Eckles. Fraser will play with the project symphony orchestra here on Friday.

"He is also a gifted composer and has to his credit many inter-esting compositions. Homer Simmons at his recent recital in Santa Ana played an 'Impromptu' written by Fraser especially for that occasion.

"As a concert performer Mr. Fraser proves himself to be a very versatile artist. He interprets the classicists, the romanticists, and classicists, the romanticists, and the modernists with equal fidelity and his name on a program is enough in itself to assure an audi-

ence of music lovers.
"Mr. Fraser will play the first movement of the Tschaikowsky Concerto with F. M. P. Symphony orchestra at its concert at the Santa Ana high school on the evening of April 16 at 8:15. His play-ing of this concerto will prove to

Legion Planning Big Public Dance

At a special meeting last night, leaders of American Legion post 131 Santa Ana, made preliminary plans for a big public dance. The lug boxes in which growers sent first step was appointment of an entertainment committee headed by Hunter Leach. Other members The subject of legislation arresting growers of tomatoes and other vegetables will also be discussed.

Pov Campbell and J. C. Elmore

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on the Legion calendar in the past three years to compare with the event being planned. The group will meet again Wednesday night to make additional plans.

Three More Days On Income Tax

Another tax deadline faces Californians today. Only three days remain to pay the state income

Final payment time is next Thursday, April 15, and those who do not pay by that date must pay extra penalties. Payments are to be made locally at the state income tax office, 308 West Fifth street. The office will

Thursday. WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.

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AT OLYMPIC

TONIGHT

Los Angeles Youth Seeks

12th Win at Expense

Of San Diego 'Vet'

(Tonight's fight will be broadcast over KEHE at 9:30 o'clock.)

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Two outstanding California heavyweights,

Lee Ramage of San Diego and Bob Nestell of Los Angeles, meet to-

night in a bout that has set a new

Matched to fight a month ago, they sold out the 10,400-seat Olympic auditorium five days before the date. Ramage injured a finger in training and the bout was post-

Matchmaker Suey Welch said to-

high in local fight interest.

STARS SEND NEW BATTERY AGAINST COLTON

Selkirk Sells Self to Ruth Rooters - SELKIRK-THE YANKEES'
SPEEDY RIGHT
FIELDER HAS
WON OVER THE
FANS WHO WERE
PARTIAL TO BABE HIM A LONG TIME TO FORGET THE RUTH FOR YEARS GREETING RIGHT FIELD FANS GAVE ARMS BECAUSE

The New York Yankees have almost frightened all the competition out of the American league world title over the New York of the fans. It all started when never had before, his "comeback" to date here." race. At the rate they have been bombarding the fences in the sunny South, the Yanks appear in no mood to change the tactics that enabled them to make a runaway last year when they finally sold and the sunny South, the Yanks appear in no mood to change the tactics that enabled them to make a runaway last year when they finally sold sold spot in the 1935 opener. It was no fault of Selkirk's that he was assigned Ruth's old No. 3. The fans were angered that the latter when sold sold spot in the 1935 opener. It was no fault of Selkirk's that he was assigned Ruth's old No. 3. The fans were angered that the latter when sold spot in the 1935 opener. It was no fault of Selkirk's that he was no fault of Selkirk's that he was assigned Ruth's old No. 3. The fans were angered that the latter when sold the sold spot in the 1935 opener. It was no fault of Selkirk's that he was no fault of Se away last year when they fin-

Selkirk has completely won over the second-place Detroit Tigers. The bleacherites in right field at try to fill the Babe's spot—even to the Yankee stadium. In doing so, wearing his number. ne second-place Detroit Tigers. | the Yankee stadium. In doing so, wearing his number.

Manager Joe McCarthy is he demonstrated plenty of courage. | That's all forgotten, now.

kayoed, but Jack Roper put him on the deck for a short count at the bell last winter.

Each fighter will weigh about 192 pounds.

mn Strongberg Floors H. B. PREPS TOP DON GOLFERS

Losing all except one match and trying another, the Santa Ana Jaysee golf team, defending league champion, got off to an in-Rugby suits have been packed away in moth balls after a successful season at Santa Ana Junior college, but the Dons may be

APOSTOLI VS. KRIEGER

NEW YORK. (AP)-With the

training routine.

with the disqualified one. There base from the pitcher's box.

ROME, Ga. (P)—The Cleveland Indians, figured to have one of the strongest pitching staffs in the majors, are bothered by slow-

DURHAM, N. C. (P) — Benny Frey, smallest hurler of 11 on the Cincinnati Reds' roster, was akin to the "forgotten man" today the Cincinnati Reds' roster, was akin to the "forgotten man" today as the Reds came here to continue their series with Boston's Red Sox.

Louis May Locate Training Camp at Lake Geneva, Wis.

CHICAGO. (P)—Selection of a camp in which Joe Louis will train for his heavyweight championship match w i t h James J. Braddock will be made no later than Thursday, Julian Black, co-manager, said

Black favors Lake Geneva, Wis., a summer resort, 80 miles northwest of Chicago.

day the Olympic's tickets were tomorrow.

day the Olympic's tickets were virtually gone last week, and the bout would draw around \$16,000.

Nestell, 21, has risen in spectacular fashion since he left the amateurs, 13 months ago. Ranked the nation's No. 10 heavyweight the nation's No. 10 heavyweight that six-run trouncing.

tomorrow.

Joe Koegler's Saints won the first 5-2, but Montebello eliminated Santa Ana in the Pomona 20-30 club invitational, 7-1. The Saints urged their coach to schedule a third game to seek revenge for that six-run trouncing.

the pole vault.

Phil Gasper, discus thrower, and Dr. R. L. Van Osdel of Laguna, 1932 Olympic Games high jump star, also will be present.

Coach Bill Cook of Santa Ana Junior college will serve as Junior college will serve as

Ramage, once a ranking contented until Joe Louis belted him into retirement two years ago, came back last year under the tutorship of the veteran, Pop Foster. With punching ability he never had before, his "comeback" to date has been a success.

Joe Louis is the only man whoever knocked out the 26-year-old Ramage. Nestell has yet to be kayeed, but Jack Roper put him on the delet for the damping and divided medical part of the saints tomorrow. Jack McClure will start. Wilkins will be in right field, with Joe Ortega in content and Jim Wendori neft.

The Saint infield will remain unchanged—Ben Byland, c; Gene O'Campo, 1b; Mitsuo Nitta, 2b; Pete Partida, ss; and Ernest Barrett, 3b.

Guyer of Laguna in charge of arrangements.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHICAGO. (P) — The senior women's National A. A. U. swimming and divige championships will get under way at the Lake Shore Athletic club tomorrow inght to go up against Joe Rod-night to be a sparring part ner for Jimmy and divige championships will get under way at the Lake Shore Athletic club tomorrow in the field. . . Roscoe Toles, CHICAGO. (P) — The senior women's National A. A. U. swimming and divige championships will get under way at the Lake Shore Athletic club tomorrow in the field. . . Roscoe Toles, are feuding because the Giants a

BILL SEFTON Sports Eddle Briefs AT LAGUNA

Special Events Carded For Minor Division's Track Meet Friday

LAGUNA BEACH. — Laguna where? . . Outeach will play host Friday after- fielder Nino Bonnoon to the minor division track giovanni of Portand field meet of the Orange land is making County Prep league, with teams things plenty competing from Brea-Olinda, San tough for the Juan Capistrano, Tustin, Valencia printers around and Laguna. the Pacific Coast

under the direction of George Portus have contributed cups, medals and ribbons

by the most recent National Boxing association survey, he has won Tommy Wilkins' curve ball is Tommy Wilkins' curve ball is being held in reserve for a Coast league game at Alhambra Friday rangements.

would be terrific, especially when he knows it is several inches above

the present best height. He would

easier state of mind if merely

trying to better the existing mark."

Could Hamilton fashion a vault-

years on the flying trapeze.

Bear Coach Predicts Mark Of 15 Feet in Pole Vault

By RUSS NEWLAND

BERKELEY, Calif. (A)—Univer-embodied the best qualities of sity of Southern California's Bill Jesse Owens, Frank Wykoff and Sefton is "the pole valuter of the hour" but his 14 ft., 7% in. aerial exploration is not the "ceiling" in this event in the opinion of

poned until April 20 at the request of Fullerton.

The Gistar was to go through the necessary 'feel' to it and weather conditions are just right."

Although he feels a five-yard

TEAM SCORES

State, Coach Charlie Bachman erected a portable platform 12 feet above the ground from which to direct the record turnout. . . In 27 years at Southern California, The Orange Cubs will drill in their own park in an inter-squad game. They hope to schedule Irvine's County league champions at Orange Friday night . . Ana-Dean Cromwell has coached 12 heim will drill in its own park

majors as a man-

Olympic champions, who have won 15 Olympic titles; 16 national champs, who have won 29 national titles; 19 I. C. 4-A champions, who have won 29 titles, and 12 N. C. A. A. champions, who have delivered 17 titles. . . . And he can step right up now and take a few bows for himself.

SAINTS' TRACK

"Sefton is one and his teammate, Earle Meadows, is another. George Varoff of San Francisco, whose 14 ft., 6½ in. of last year was tops until Sefton cleared nearly an inch higher last week, can do it. Sueo Oye of Japan might pull off a record-breaker anytime without occasioning much surprise.

The Santa Ana-Fullerton High school dual track meet, slated for solve field today has been post-Poly field today, has been post- ordinate on a runway which has coach to trim Nebraska three

KANSAS RELAYS ATTRACT OXY

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Five Occi- games. LOS ANGELES. (P)—Five Occidental college track stars, accompanied by Coach Joe Pipal, en-train tonight for the relay carni-moved to San Diego to lose six out

the takeoff and this mental man, California sprint champion, heads way during the next three series he thinks, would soar over the the 440 and 880-yard relay com- to be played on the home diamond. crossbar with the ease of the fab- binations of Occidental. ulous fellow who has been swing-

Ramage-Nestell Bout Is Sell-Out ONTARIO WILL TONIGHT

Roundup Randy Bell Drills With Santa Ana; Aviators

Planning to send two batteries against the Reds, Santa Ana's Stars make the long hop to Colton papers hear Rabbit Maranville is tonight for their second nightbal only stopping off at Montreal on test at 8 o'clock. They won at

San Bernardino, 6-4, last week. Nan Coots, the club's heavy-set first-baseman who has been recuperating from an appendicitis operation in Whittier, will join the Stars for the first time, and will be shifted back of the plate to alternate with Bomo Koral. Koral alternate with Bomo Koral. Koral will catch the offerings of blond Ira DeBusk at the start of the game. Coots will work the last four innings with Al Bushman.

under the direction of George Portus have contributed cups, medals and ribbons.

Championship of a three-game exhibition series will go to the winner of a baseball game between Santa Ana and Montebello High schools on Poly field at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Lee Keegler's Saints won the special of 14 ft. 7% in. in the pole vault.

under the direction of George Portus nates and going the rounds in Philly that Lafayette would like i

The East will get another taste City leaguer who is making good of the Southwest conference's raz-in centerfield, will swing second. zle-dazzle brand of football if the The rest of the order: Bell, If, Arkansas Razorbacks succeed in getting on the Boston college or Holy Cross schedules next year....

Ware correspondents in the South

report the Indians and the Giants ONTARIO CLUB PLAYS

Rip Radcliffe, White Sox outfielder, always eats his dessert before the other courses. . . When 124 hopefuls reported for spring football practice at Michigan State, Coach Charlie Bachman State, Coach Charlie Talker Prospective players desiring a great urged to report to Manager Francis Penhall.

The Orange Cubs will drill in The Orange Cubs will drill in the property of the Elliott stars in the Westminster park at 7:30 o'clock tonight.



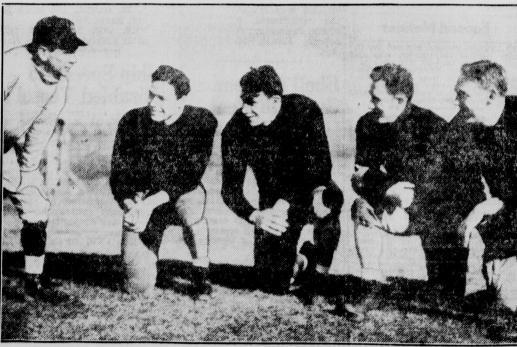
The Mission team, problem child of the Pacific Coast league and to date the outstanding cellar contender, opens against the Seattle club in San Francisco tonight, with Manager Willie Kamm hopeful his outfit will start winning ball

val at Lawrence, Kas., on Satur-day. of seven. Kamm said today he ex-pected his team of veterans to Captain Jerry Isett. Southern break into the win column in a big San Francisco opens against ulous fellow who has been swing-ing to musical fame these many may go on to Philadelphia for years on the flying trapeze.

There is possibility the squad on to Philadelphia for years enthe flying trapeze.

Sacramento, San Diego invades Oakland and Portland clashes with Los Angeles at Los Angeles.

Follow 'Four Horsemen' Footsteps



Seeking to emulate deeds of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, whose gridiron exploits, some seasons ago, made football history, this quartet of pre-season hopefuls, known as the "Four Ponies," listen attentively to Coach Elmer Layden as he opened spring training. Left to right: Layden, Backs Max Burnell, Motts Tonelli, Nevin McCormick and Chuck O'Rellly. (Associated Press Photo)

Rudy Scores First
his month. . . The Canadians
would appear in Santa Ana, Long
Beach and Los Angeles under proposed plans. . . Vic Rowland, exposed plans. . . Vic Rowland, expresident of the associated students, will interview Coach Butterworth on the fine points of the
English sport over KVOE at 6:15
tomorrow night.

Under the direction of Dick
Mather well-known amateur, a

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Under the direction of Dick Mather, well-known amateur, a wrestling class for young men will be organized in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 7:30 Thursday

night.
Mather hopes to develop a team that can represent Santa Ana in the Southern California Y. M. C. A. tournament this summer.

Track followers have a rare Syracuse, treat in store for Saturday when the University of Southern California and the San Francisco Minio Mancini, 135, Pittsburgh Olympic clubmen tangle in a dual (10). Olympic club defeated by an land, outpointed Tom Kapiack, $80\frac{1}{2}$ - $50\frac{1}{2}$ margin the Bears who $176\frac{1}{2}$, New Brunswick, (6). also lost to the mighty Trojans, 79-52. . . . Among the well-known northerners who will be seen in action against S. C. will be Norman Bright in the distances, Gordon (Slinger) Dunn in the weights, Bob Clark in the broad jump, John Mottram in the javelin throw, Walter Marty and Humbert Smith MINNEAPOLIS. — Dick

Yourist; Cox Wins

cessful season at Santa Ana Junior college, but the Dons may be ior college, but the Dons may be ior college, when the blow off wild man with the long yellow

Rudy Scores First
Up to then it was a sizzling

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) PLAINFIELD, N. J. — Vince Dundee, 165, Newark, N. J., knocked out Willie Murphy, 160, Syracuse, N. Y., (3).
LOUISVILLE. — Freddie Miller,

meet at the Coliseum. . . . Comparative scores against the University of California indicate the meet will be a "natural." The Clympia clyb default of the control of the con

Wrestling Last Night

(By the Associated Press) ATLANTIC CITY. (AP)-Joe Duin the high jump, Tom Moore and Dell Fishback in the hurdles and Al Fitch in the 100 and 440.

MINNEAPOLIS. — D i c k Raines, 245, Paducah, Ky., defeated Al Mercier, 212, Springfield, Mass.

Derby Nominees in Training



With the Kentucky Derby set for May 8, scenes such as this are becoming common in Louisville as the bluebloods of the turf are being prepared for the racing classic. Sceneshifter (left), with Jockey McNamee up, and Fencing, ridden by George Honstein (right), are shown in an early morning workout. (Associated Press Photo)

fall apiece, when the blow off came. Yourist hurt his foot, called for the doctor and a roll of tape.

I the coach, will meet with Southern California rugby union officials tonight in Hollywood, where they will discuss the possibility of playing a British Columbia team late

I apiece, when the blow off came. Yourist hurt his foot, called for the doctor and a roll of tape. Cox won the battle by taking cox won the battle by taking the first to Zim. In between times to Zim. In the first to Zim. In the first to Zim. In the district to Zim. In the first to Zim. In the Houston Kier was the lone wir

This was a new one, and

In the openers Ray Varga, referee, took most of the honors by picking on the ugly losers with

Young Stecher and Cyclone

and showing it. In the second, Les Grimes won from Bull Mar-

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was no damage done.

Cox came back to take the second with something like a backward upsy-downsy summersaulter, him to win his 18th consecutive which the announcer called an "octupus" hold, in the time of game.

defies description.

Then the doughty lifeguard finally slipped over the Mickey Finn, after 13:07 minutes more grappling, with a flying leg scissors which slipped off once, but slipped back on again in time to dump Senor Zim. One Denny Nicholson of Santa Ana had a time for himself when he challenged Zim to mortal combat, but finally was led to a place of repeat.

NEW YORK. (P)—With the winner rating a probable shot at Freddie Steele's middleweight games to win at Redlands last night, 14-16, 8-15, 15-3, 15-13, 15-13, 16-14.

Apostoli whipped krieger in the final games to win at Redlands last night, 14-16, 8-15, 15-3, 15-13, 16-14.

Representing the local team were Ed Gaebe, W. B. Moore, jr., thicker wrists, a bit more muscular to the first fight and was favored to first fight and was favored to and Jack Baker. nally slipped over the Mickey winner rating a probable shot at Finn, after 13:07 minutes more Freddie Steele's middleweight finally was led to a place of safety by police before the fight

and Jack Baker.

TRAINING CAMP DOPE

Franco wrestled a 30-minute draw to open matters, with Varga very displeased with Franco's tactics, and showing it. In the second, and showing it. In the second, and showing it. In the second, and showing it. Les Grimes won from Bull Mar-tin on a foul when Martin kicked him, and once again Varga tangled an hour daily on covering first

> ROME, Ga. (A)—Frank Gabler, New York Giant pitcher who wrenched his knee early in the spring training season, has left for New York, where the knee will be treated. He is not avpected to be ready for work expected to be ready for work before May.

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the Detroit baseball training camp. Manager Mickey Cochrane issued the order on grounds

OKLAHOMA CITY. (A) - Phil Cavarretta isn't the Cub problem child any longer. The youngster who flopped at first base last season has played so brilliantly in the outfield that he will start the season in center. The Cubs met the Browns today with Bill Lee opposing Oral Hildebrand.

TULSA (P-Norman Schuleter, promising White Sox rookie catcher from Richmond, will be cut of action for three weeks as Dallas Sunday.

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP) - Big Russell Bauers, recruit pitcher from Wisconsin, will be a regular with the Pittsburgh Pirates this season. Bauers originally was headed for the Montreal Internationals, but President William Benswanger said another pitcher, probably Ken Heintzelman, would be sent to the Royals.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (P) Dizzy Dean was slated to go the nine-inning route today for the first time this season against the Cardinals' Piedmont league

Brick Dust ASSOCIATED C. OF C. COMMITTEES NAMED FOR NEW YEAR HOT SPRINGS

SUPPORT IS

SOUGHT

Lindsey in Charge of

San Juan Move: Board

Meets in S. A.

the ensuing year was effected by the board of directors of the Asso-

ciated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, which met last

The group discussed a proposal to assist in the promotion of San

law which prohibits coloring of tomato paste.

Committees Named

Orange county growers, who pro-

duce a grade of early tomato

serve as chairman:
Legislative, O. T. Stephens

Claude Lindsey, Gordon Richmond, Ralph McFadden and W. J. Jer-

Dion Gardner, M. N. Thompson and Mrs. L. F. Moulton.

Other Groups

Highways, Elmer Crawford, George Kellogg, J. A. Smiley, Ross

Shafer, William Schumacher and

Aaron Buchheim and Carl

Safety, C. G. Huston and E. B.

UNITE PAIR

SCHOOL GROUP

Club Meets in

son was hostess to E. T. C. club members Friday, entertaining with

Club members were Mesdames Robert Johnson, C. S. Parker, Lillian Bishop, Winnie L. Johnson,

mast and Victor Loly.

Walter Bigham;

Water, LeRoy Lyon, Willis War-

The group felt that the present law works to the disadvantage of

Completion of committees for

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

This, according to what's been in the papers, is "Be Kind to Animal's Week.' With most folks, every week is that kind, but perhaps there are that kind, but perhaps there are some who need education. Either some who need education. Either of Commerce office. that, or they have guilty con-

But, with an eye to learning something about kindness to critters, I hunted up a man who seems to be the foremost dog trainer of raises and trains greyhounds. And direct the contacting of county chambers of commerce relative to the way greyhounds are treated,

His name is Pat Harmon, and he runs the Harmony Kennels, out between Anaheim and Santa Ana on Highway 101. He's a sizeable person, and perfectly capable of manhandling an even half-dozen

kicked around, like I'd heard. They aren't taught to chase live rabbits, also like I'd heard, and if one-guartees are the committees one-guartees are the committees of the co one-quarter the attention was lavished on the average housedog that's given those racing animals, the family pets'd probably faint with surprise!

Do you feed your dog equal parts of carefully selected meat and spinach and barley? Do you weigh his food, so that he gets
just the proper amount daily?
Howard Irwin. And do you walk him four (4) miles a day, just so he'll be in good condition, and won't be liable to contract some illness common to canines?

Howard Irwin.

Labor, George Kellogg, S. H. Strathman, Herbert Bray, Holmes Bishop, Thomas L. McFadden, Harry Maxwell, Walter Vander-And do you walk him four (4)

No. you don't! Also, can you walk up to your oet with a broom and take a fearul swipe at him and merely have the dog stand, and wag his tail? I'm doubtful. Even the best cared for animal gets an occasional licking. The average person hasn't time to reason with the animal. But greyhounds — they're never Gallienne; beaten, if in the care of a respon-

one, never bite, and never jump up on people.

Greyhounds (this is all stuff I Sullivan, J. K. McDonald and S. B. learned from Harmon yesterday) Edwards. are treated better than the aver-They get their regular Wahlberg, Dixon W. Tubbs, Brad ration of cod liver oil. They get Hellis, Elmer Nichols, Al Schnei a meal of fish at least once a week. a meal of fish at least once a week.
They go to bed and arise at regular hours. They think everyone is swell—do some of our undernourished kids feel the same way?

Eighteen of the

Eighteen of these beautiful animals—all chest and legs and no stomach—are quartered at the Harmony kennels. Every one of them are simply crazy about their owner—and about Mrs. Bacon, his owner—and about Mrs. Bacon, his partner. They frisk and jump and play, just like kittens, but at a single word they make a run for their kennels. All training is done by kindness and it's worth it,

the way those animals behave! The weight of dogs is watched

I was amazed yesterday at the Ernest Reusch, was best man. Im- year, was awarded equipment necessary to maintain a mediately after the ceremony, kennel. Special gloves and combs which was witnessed by the in for grooming dogs. Special surgi-cal tools to take care of animals for a motor trip. They will live in injured at the race track. Special Olive. The bride was graduated muzzles, some for traveling and from St. Paul's parochial school some for racing, wth the latter so and Orange High school. hurt if he runs into the fence.

Lots of special things! And for dogs-visitors, as it were-boarded FLYER TO AID at the Harmony Kennels, there are mattresses! nice ones, filled with special straw

All in all, it seems that if the rest of us would treat our animals as well as Harmon, they'd be a lot happier. I don't mean pet 'em

Pat Harmon said yesterday that the kindest thing an owner can do lar it will only be Joe Hinrichs, be used to purchase the annual dinner in their honor at her North arrived. for a dog is to have him inoculated against rabies. Very simple procedure, he said, and may save Hishop Misbehaves," to be given teacher, is director; the stagecraft that animal and many others.

to animals, by the way. In a Collins avenue, and is studying special pen, all by himself, was a flying at the Eddie Martin airracing dog. He didn't seem to be port. He graduated from the loas full of enthusiasm as the rest. cal high school in 1936, but kindasked about him and learned by offered to aid in publicizing Change Alamitos that he'd been retired a year or so the annual play. before, after winning more \$10,000 on the dog tracks of the

"He'll never race again," Harmon said, "but he has a home here Orange Home as long as he lives. And I hope he lives a long time!" Next month he'll take his rac-

ing string up north for the sea-

VISITING AT MESA



Libby Holman Reynolds, torch singer and widow of Smith Reynolds, member of the tobacco family, is shown working with Ralph Rainger, Hollywood composer, on songs in preparation for a scheduled appearance as guest artist at Grosvenor House, London, dur-

ner, S. W. Stanley, H. Clay Kellogg, Leslie Kimmel, Harry Lake, coronation ceremonies in May. (Associated Press photo). SIXTY FATHERS AND SONS AT Publicity, Floyd McCracken and

HARBOR FARM EVENT

COSTA MESA.—Sixty sons and Hughes vocational agriculture in fathers attended the first annual high schools.

banquet sponsored by the local chapter, Future Farmers of Amer-Bob Winterbourne, Arnold Chris-Marine affairs, Harry Welch; Industrial, W. E. Baker, E. B. Sharpley, Harry Smith, Charles H. Mann, Claude Harlow and William

chapter president, gave a history of the organization, and Hugh BeAn indoor track meet concluded Agriculture, J. J. Dwyer, H. E. ment, secretary, told of Smith- the evening

Harvey Davis outlined national,

ica, Friday evening in the high school cafeteria here.

Bob Willierbourne, Arthur Gibson title of a skit by Nelle Pister and Charles Vucick gave short and Melba Chandler; an accordion With Wesley Woodhouse acting talks on their home farming proj

HONOR YOUTHS IMPROVEMENTS AT MIDWAY CLUB TOPIC

MIDWAY CITY.-John Hadley

more exercise. And, when ready to race, they're merely a bundle of springs and wire, and they race more for the fun of it rather than to catch the rabbit!

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scholarship by the University of Wisconsin and has recently been

some for racing, with the latter so built that a dog's nose can't be bridegroom is employed on the bridegroom burt if he runs into the fence. SENIOR PLAY SLATED

ORANGE.—A comedy-drama, "The Bishop Misbehaves," is the play to be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school ORANGE. — If you notice an auditorium by the senior class of

worried and hunt the bomb cel- most of the proceeds of which will tossing out handbills to advertise senior gift to the school.

Friday night in the school auditorium. At those kennels I received a practical illustration of kindness of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hinrichs, West Clellan, Stella Crist, Thomas Pow- Mrs. Charles F. Seitter, Mrs. Con-

Brotherhood Date

ALAMITOS. — The Friends ORANGE.—Mrs. Edwin L. Johnon was hostess to E. T. C. club
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cording to the decision reached at cordinate reach

The program included talks by Moore, Anaheim; one grandchild. Heaston. E. E. Nichols on "The Armament and a sister, Mrs. R. C. Napier, T MESA
Augusta Hayes, F. L. Mellor, AlE. E. Nichols on "The Armament and a sister, Mrs. R. C. Napier,
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ORANGE. - Needed civic im Agricultural college at Davis, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley Revor and brother of Davis Proposes and Brothe

Pryor and brother of Dean Pryor, who was named Phi Beta Kappa at the same university last year.

The two brothers, both graduates of Huntington Beach High school, have achieved many honors through high school and with the same university last year.

The two brothers, both graduates of Huntington Beach High school and with the property of the proper

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Conrad Laughlin, Long Beach. The bridegroom's brother, Dean Pryor, who graduated last the year book. During his senior the three groups, Mrs. Leo Douglas, Mrs. A. Haven Smith and Dean Pryor, who graduated last the year book. During his senior the three groups, Mrs. Leo Douglas, Mrs. A. Haven Smith and Mrs. Henry Walsworth. ger for the college.

Dean Pryor, who graduated last

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Graduated last Members present were Mes-dames H. F. Taylor, W. H. Lowry, dames H. F. Taylor, W. H. Lowry,
E. H. Smith, C. O. Powell, Walter Kogler, David Wettlin, B. D.
Stanley, E. P. Ehlen, Lucille Sutherland, Vernon Shippee, G. L.
Niles, W. W. Perry, C. F. Rowell,
Jane Welsh, W. C. Pixley, R. C.
Burkett, Flora Johnson, Fred Aldren, Miss Emma Williamson and Miss Flo Scarritt.

GROVE COUPLE

Euclid avenue home.

Chapman of Brea.

Rites Held for **Anaheim Rancher**

ANAHEIM. — Funeral services church brotherhood hereafter will meet on the Friday following the first Tuesday of the month, ac-

COAST GROUP TO GATHER ATMESA

COSTA MESA.—Highway safety and Orange county's proposed fishing reserve will be two live topics for discussion at the month-ly meeting of the Orange County Coast association, which will be held here next Tuesday, Secretary Harry Welch has announced.
Attendance of prominent state

highway officials at the meeting is anticipated, Welch said. A highway film will be shown as part of the program and Justus Craemer, assistant director of public works and Highway Commissioner P. A. Stanton are expected to be present.

President Leslie F. Kimmell,

Laguna, will report on progress made toward passage of the fishng reserve bill in the state assem bly and a county-wide program for support of the reserve will be started, it was announced. The meeting is set for 6:30 p.

BUSINESS CLUB HAS ELECTION

ORANGE. — Miss Florence Boosey was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's club last night at their annual closed meeting and stunt bottles hanging on the wall in help the Fish and Game investigangets going, have nothing on the various other details which will Roy Webb was the after-dinner speaker. The program included tors work out their problems. annual closed meeting and stunt

cording secretary, Miss Nelle Crist, corresponding secretary, Miss Bernice Vestal and treasurer, Miss Leona Freeman. Blanche Brown was chairman of the nominating committee. Installation will be May 10.

A program of skits and stunts was given under direction of Pauline Thompson and Margaret Bab-"A Sit-down Strike" was the

title of a skit by Nelle Pister solo was played by Miss Bertha Young and "The President's Busy postcard, which also is enclosed, Gallienne;
he care of a responter and never jump
(this is all stuff I Harmon vesterday)

Gallienne;

With Wesley Woodhouse acting as master of ceremonies, a protects. Judge D. J. Dodge and Mr. Stowell, school board members, and Principal S. H. Davidson gave school was given by Mrs. August and Principal S. H. Davidson gave school was given by Mrs. Merle Schild-meyer and Mrs. Lelia Hughes.

With Wesley Woodhouse acting talks on their nome farming projects. Judge D. J. Dodge and Mr. Stowell, school board members, and Principal S. H. Davidson gave school was given by Mrs. An indoor track meet concluded.

A Dutch dance was given by Miss Crystal Lambert and Mrs. Blanche Brown, and Mrs. Mable Coburn directed a stunt. Lois Allen gave an imitation of a calliope on the piano, and a group of eight members presented a dance directed by Miss Lorraine Seavy. Miss Seavy then gave a dance showing the characteristic tap steps.

rabbits, by the way, but to chase anything white, even a white rag. Lutheran church, Olive, by the greyhound doesn't get mad. He's just ready to start The bride was attended by her running. The bride was attended by her rabbits, by the way, but to chase at seven o'clock at the St. Paul's college he was elected to Alpha at seven o'clock at the St. Paul's college he was elected to Alpha affair to be a 12:30 o'clock lunch-gen affair to be a 12:30 Haven Smith and to study a blanket plan for the elementary schools similar to that Mes- of Anaheim and Fullerton. Named on the committee were Paul Mu-

PARTY HONORS AUXILIARY AT **ORANGE MEETS**

ange post, 132, American Legion GARDEN GROVE. - Miss Ma- auxiliary, met Monday afternoon all the time, but exercise and feed irem seems livery so they don't die off from overeating and lack of exercise many years too soon.

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GARDEN GROVE.—M Oertly entertained with a birthday National Poppy day, May 29, have

> The Mothers' club of the group Guessing games after dinner met all day, sewing and quilting yielded prizes for Mrs. Allen and in the forenoon for welfare pur-Mrs. A. A. Schnitger. Guests were Miss Head, Mrs. Allen, Miss Mary Franzen, Anna Slater, Cath-Chapman, Mrs. E. R. Schneider, erine Clough, Ora Benson, Anna rad Oertly, Mrs. A. A. Schnitger, Hodson, Emma Davidson, Amelia Clarence Borchard, Gilbert Ball Miss Ellen Oertly and Miss Louise Hart, Belle Fink, Cora Reynolds and Ida E. Davis.

Party Honors Mrs. Anderson

COSTA MESA .- Mrs. Leroy An-

members Friday, entertaining with a bridge luncheon. Two guests, probably go along, just for the function of it. He's done his best, and now is enjoying Be Kind to Animals Week for the rest of his life!

members Friday, entertaining with a meeting Friday evening. Other a meeting Friday evening. Other homes included naming of a mominating committee whose members are C. A. Shackelford, Club members were Mesdames Robert Johnson, C. S. Parker, A. J. Barnes and Ralph Broady.

A. J. Barnes and Ralph Broady. Robert Johnson, C. S. Parker, Week A. A. Parkeim: one grandphild. Heek and the seather a long in a meeting Friday evening. Other a meeting Friday evening. Other homes wife, Mrs. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Clasbey; a son, Budrett, at mominating committee whose members are C. A. Shackelford, A. J. Barnes and Ralph Broady. Lee, Fullerton, and Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Kay Conrady and Lena

ATTEND CONVENTION Northeraft, Los Angeles, arrived Hemphill, A. C. Huscroft and G. Sunday for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks on West Nineteenth street.

Fred Higgins, C. H. Hibben, L. W. Race" and by J. W. Crill on the Outlook for this year's orange cropt. Colton, officiated at the service, Outlook for this year's orange cropt. Colton, officiated at the service, Othen, officiated at the service depends on the Backs, Terry and Miss Mary Lou Hare, Westminster, Presented a group of her plano pupils on the program.

ATTEND CONVENTION

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MODEST MAIDENS



"Just wait'll that new blonde starts doing my bubble dance."

WANTED --- OLD BOTTLES! G. G. Pension Meeting Set

'Floaters' Sought For State Supper was held by the Garden

all.

First vice president is Miss Mel
gets going, have nothing on the bottles hanging around in the ba Chandler, second vice president Miss Matie Dannemann; rebody to watch for. They are checking currents, drifts, tides and asurer, and of marked bottles.

These bottles are dark bottles. They are weighted to float upright and the nose of the bottle will stick out of the water only an inch or two. It is expected most of them will be picked up on the beaches, up and down the coast. It will be noticed when picked up that the bottle contains a card so that it can be read. This notice asks the finder to

EXHIBIT OPENS AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.-Presenting a varied and interesting display, the new exhibit at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery is now being shown containing oils, watercolors, prints, lithographs, and sculpture

RANGE. — Needed civic imvements were told as responses the first toastmaster's section the Woman's club Monday Proon, some of them being a relibrary, a building where ng people's groups may meet, ter street lighting and the utification of parkways.

In Mabel Faulkner, city librar
ORANGE. — Orange elementary school board members failed to act on renewing of insurance by representative artists.

In the main gallery are paintings by Nell Walker Warner, Baroness L. de St. Mart, Ralph Holmes, S. Serisawa, Mary Sherer, George S. Colman, Edgar Payne, Lee Hayes, Frederic Johnston, E. Franquinet, Charles Reiffel, Guond Romandy, Karl Yens, W. Galen Doss, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Carl Oscar Borg, William A. Griffith, Hanson Puthuff, William to act on renewing of insurance

Jade Fon, Rex Brandt, Roy Walter James, Bill Paul, Eyvind Earl, Jean Swiggett, Alvin J. Beller, Edith Perrine, Dave Scott, Ivan Bartlett, Elsie Lower Pomeroy, Arthur Beaumont and L. R. Lang worthy; sculpture, Ruth Peabody, Walter Lamb and Preston L. Pres-

In the entrance hall are paintings by Roxoli Seabury, Whitaker, Frederic Schwankow sky, Julie Raymond, Esther Smee Frederic Schwankow-Dan Dickey, Marcot Benkhercti, Herbert Acker, Joane Cromwell, Grant Plumb, and C. A. Fries; fabric prints, Alice Whitaker.

In the lower gallery are Everett ee Jackson, oils, watercolors, Gee Jackson, oils, watercolors, prints, and lithographs; Arthur Beaumont, watercolors, and Lawrence Murphy, drawings.

Parties Fete Patricia Holly

MIDWAY CITY .- The birthday anniversary of Patricia Holly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett A. Holly, was observed over the week-end with two parties arranged in her honor.

The first was a surprise affair Saturday night planned by Frances Heil, the guests meeting at the Heil home before going to Laguna where they were entertained by Mrs. Georgia Day Robertson in her canyon home.

Places were laid for Dorothy

Mayberry, Doris Hart, Frances Heil, Marie Arnett, Lois Hart, Peggy Mayberry, Emmaetta Hart, Clarence Wasser, Melvin Heil, Norman Touissant, Chester Heil, Bob Rumbould, Clayton Van Steenbergh and the guest of honor. Sunday evening Mrs. Holly en-

tertained for her daughter, invit-ing members of the Senior Christian Endeavor society for a dessert luncheon. The group included Alfred Wasser, Melvin Heil, Wayne Fury, Doris Hart, Helen Finley, Lois Hart, Marie Arnett, Frances Heil, Dorothy and Peggy Mayberry, Betty Holly and Clayton Van Steenbergh.

ATTEND DINNER TUSTIN.—Bill Bouchard, first mate of the Tustin Sea Scouts, and

By Don Flowers PORT SAFETY **DRIVE IS**

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Safety campaign plans of the Newport Harbor district were advanced at a meeting today of the chamber of commerce safety committee headed by W. H. Adams, chair-

Delegates from all important organizations of the harbor area were in attendance. Among those interested were: C. S. Dennison, and Dr. C. G. Huston representing the chamber; Mrs. W. J. Neville Costa Mesa, representing the High school P.-T. A.; Elmer E. Heidt, Santa Ana; L. W. Briggs for the Newport Harbor Yacht club; Mrs. Edwin M. Williams and Mr. D. S. Lloyd for Corona del Mar; Mrs. Nella B. Norton for the Legion auxiliary and Al Dyckman for the Legion Post, J. D. Watkins for the Service Club and Mrs. E. F. Dixon, Ebell club. Other organizations were represented by one of the officers where they had not already appointed delegates.

Grove Townsend club Monday eve-

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Those after filling in the time, place, and ning at 6:30 o'clock.

RUTH LOUISE AYERS

Three days before Martha

makes Gregory promise not to reveal their relationship, but he

is intensely jealous when he sees her with Nick. Nita tries to make Nick run away with her. He re-fuses, then changes his mind, and comes to her door. As he is about to knock, he hears some

CHAPTER XX

NICK turned. A young man

where he had seen him before.

turned again to Nita's door, and knocked softly. There was no

Then her muffled answer came. 'What is it?"

after she had caught sight of Nick and fled to the kitchen, had plead-ed that she was not feeling well

and had been permitted to remain in the kitchen, doing light jobs

ing very early in the morning.

It was already past two o'clock Dawn was only a few hours away

She decided she would go to the notel garage and wait for the men

better do the same. By the way

answer.
"Nita," he called. "Nita!"

'No, Nick."

one approaching.

what did you think of the floor show? That Nita Lombard is pret-ty classy, isn't she? And did you Halliday, daughter of a wealthy banker, is to marry Nick Garnett, playboy scion of a fine old family, she overhears gossip that her handsome boy friend? Looked like he had plenty of he is marrying her only for her money, too." he is marrying her only for her money. Also, she knows that he has been trailing a dancer, Nita Lombard, on her 'our about the country. Martha suddenly de-cides to run away from her wedding and sets out in her car. She is stranded in a storm, loses her purse, and is forced to 'ake a joh as waitress in the hotel "Yes. I saw him," said Martha.
"Some people have all the luck.
How'd you like to have a rich
guy like that crazy about you?"
Martha swallowed. "Oh. no man like that would ever be crazy The two girls left the waitresses her purse, and is forced to 'ake a job as waitress in the hotel night club at Oakville, popular resort. To her dismay, she finds that Nita is dancing there, and that Nick, too, is there, but she manages to keep out of sight. Gregory White, the planist in the night-club orchestra, is Nita's husband, whom she left five lounge and walked toward the cubbyhole bedrooms that had been

assigned to them. "You've got possibilities," said nna. "I noticed, after I made you up that there's something—well. different about your looks. You're not just a type. husband, whom she left five years before and of whom she has never spoken to Nick. She

Martha smiled. "Thanks," she said. "Good night."

IN HER little room, she took off the waitress uniform and slip-ped into her own jersey dress. She waited a while until she was sure all the other girls had re-tired, then picked up her coat and hat and left the room. As she was making her way along one of the corridors, a man

suddenly appeared around a corner. She recognized the orchestra pianist, and could tell, from his was coming down the cor- drinking.

Was coming down the cor- drinking.

He stopped as they neared each

ridor. As he passed, he gave Nick a furtive look, then went other.

on. There was something vaguely familiar about him, but Nick could not remember to the telephone, hoping the lines where he had seen him before.

"Lost?" he asked.
"Oh. no." Martha answered, thinking quickly. "I'd just been to the telephone, hoping the lines had been fixed." "Were they? When he had disappeared, Nick

She saw that his eyes had an unnatural brightnes everyone, aren't we?" he said.

"Very much so."
They stood silent a moment. 'Nita-I'm sorry. Let me come They could hear the wind whistl-

ing about the building.
Suddenly, the pianist uttered a He heard her come close to the mirthless laugh.

other side of the door.

"I've thought it over — I want you to come away with me." he pleaded.

"I've thought it over — I want made to order for a murder!" he said bitterly.

"I'll see you in the morning."
Nita answered. "Please leave now."
Her change in mood—and her coolness — maddened him, made him ready to throw everything to the winds for her.

"No. Sald Ditterly.
"Oh!" gasped Martha. "Don't talk like that!"
"I'm sorry," he muttered, and passed a hand across his fore-head.

MARTHA was disturbed by his strange manner. Intuitively she knew that he was not merely "No — come with me tonight
Please, Nita!"

"That will be impossible. Go daway, Nick."

Hidden from him by the closed

MARTHA was disturbed by his strange manner. Intuitively she knew that he was not merely dealer that he was deeply troubled about something. She had a sudden impulse to try to help him. door, Nita's face held a smile of triumph. So she had played her cards right, after all! She had sown the seed in his mind. then let it take root. He was now fully realizing the consequences of losing her.

"Let's go out on the veranda." she suggested. "and take a look at the storm. I need air—and maybe you do. too." "All right," he agreed.

They found their way to a door stepped out onto the veranda. "stepped out onto the veranda." she suggested. "In the storm. I need air—and stormed out onto the veranda."

her.
and stepped out onto the veranda
won't take no. Nita!" he said
that ran around three sides of the "Change your clothes and pack—building. The scene outside was I'll be back in half an hour!"

With that, he turned and strode with each other in fury. Martha. with Gregory beside her began walking along the porch. Neither

MEANWHILE, downstairs the Spoke for a while.

Club Casino had closed, and Martha and Anna were back in the waitresses' quarters. Martha.

MEANWHILE, downstairs the spoke for a while.

Then, Martha iaid a sympathetic hand on the young man's the waitresses' quarters.

"You'll feel much better after this," she said. "It will get all that smoke from the Club Casino out of your lungs."

They came to the front of the

instead of returning to the club hotel. Gregory suddenly left her floor. Now she was debating how she could get away from Oakville as for a minute in the driveway looksoon as possible in order to avoid ing up at the building — at the the risk of coming face to face lights that still shone from one with Nick. She had no car or room on the mezzanine floor maney and she couldn't walk far Then he came back. Now, she was debating how she up, went down the steps and stood

with Nick. She had no car or room money, and she couldn't walk far Then. in a storm like this. Her chief "The in a storm like this. Her chief "Thanks." he said. "This has hope eemed to lie with the two been a pleasure. And now. if you men who had said they were leav-don't mind. I think I'll go back

Inside Martha bade him good night and watched him disappear down a corridor. Then she startotel garage and wait for the men ed toward the rear of the h Anna laid down the magazine to find her way to the garage

through which she had been glancing, and vawned.
"I think I'll turn in, kid. You'd (The characters in this serial are

RULES GIVEN FOR HEATER CONTEST

Dec. 15 Is Last Date For Submission Of New Devices

LOS ANGELES. — The \$5000 award offered by C. C. Teague for improved frost protection equipment has aroused great interest among inventors and scientists in many fields, the orchard heating committee of the Fruit Growers Supply company reports in an-nouncing conditions of the contest.

The sought - for improvement must encompass the following facfare, the practical elimination of smoke under operating conditions in citrus orchards, quickness and ease of lighting, cheapness of statements of the conditions of the condi ease of lighting, cheapness of manufacture, diffusion of heat, ability to consume completely the fuel readily available in large quantities in Southern California, such as diesel oil carrying as high as ½ per cent of carbon residue as determined by the Conradson method, performance under both high and low burning rates, adaptability to orchard installation and operation, adaptability to existing orchard heating equipment, savin in labor requirements for practical

apply to heating devices, this prize morrow is open to all methods of frost pro-

The committee will judge the contest and announce the decision

on or before March 1, 1938. Entrants agree, as a condition of entry, to negotiate with Fruit Growers Supply company for the Growers Supply company for the manufacture and sale of whatever devices may be deemed of merit ways look forward to the annual vicinity an oppostunity to see the by the judging committee

WILL SPEAK ON

portance to Orange county

One of the matters is a bill introduced last week by Assemblyman Thomas Kuckel of Ana-heim, which would reduce the

reau is interested in is assembly building was done by the students bill 1014, which would repeal a themselves. section added to the state cannery code last session, which prohibits the use of coloring in the manufacture of tomato products. Flaherty will appear at a hearing beautiful and the state cannery of the student body tour the country given ing concerts of the negro spiriting concerts of the negro spiriting concerts of the negro spiriting concerts of the state cannery of the student body tour the country given in the student body tour the country given i facture of tomato products. Flaherty will appear at a hearing before the committee on public health and quarantine to support repeal of the provision.

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tion affected by the law, including Orange county grows the earliana variety of tomato, and that the measure banning coloring tomato products would practically prohibit the growing of this high type tomato because it does not possess the same degree of color as other varieties.

Prison 'Houdini' Ready to Become A Convict Again

caping from prisons from coast to fund. The program is destined to coast during the last 14 years, and offset effects of gold imports on coast during the last 14 years, and said he would not resist extradition to Alabama, where authorities said he fled from Kilby prison, Dec. 29, 1929, while serving a three-year term for burglary and grand larceny.

offset effects of gold imports on domestic credit.

Under the plan, the treasury market in amounts equal to gold inflows to keep stable the credit supply.

grand larceny.

At first Miracle denied charges But when confronted with records disclosing Miracle had fled California, Alabama and Florida penitentiaries, the prisoner broke Turkey Is Dead

Miracle's criminal career began in 1923 when he was convicted of ar armed robbery charge in Calicalled "The Turkish Shakespeare," fornia and sentenced to a life term under the alias of J. H. Miller, Hamid went to England at all early age and spent 20 years there in the Turkish diplomatic corps in the Turkish diplomatic corps.

Pacts End Auto Finance Plaints

washington. (AP)—A group of leading automobile producing and financing companies signed agreements yesterday to end federal trade commission complains about advertising of 6 per cent financing plans for automobile

The companies, contending they never represented their installment purchase plans as costing a purchaser 6 per cent annual in-terest, agreed to make clear in future advertisements that the future advertisements that the cost is 6 per cent of the total debt of the purchaser when he buys the car. The commission claimed the auto buyer, under this plan, pays between 10 and 12 per cent interest.

OLDEST OFFICER DIES

ALHAMBRA. (P)—John Stephenson, 85, oldest retired Los Andrews phenson, 85, oldest retired Los Andre

Exhibits Indian Pictures Here



R. REMLOW HARRIS While most of these conditions figures familiar to western Indian tribes, come to Santa Ana to-

vices must be submitted at the request of the judging committee for experimental purposes not later than Dec. 15, 1937, which is the closing date of the contest. The committee will judge to contest and

The Cotton Blossom singers are coming to town tomorrow. Santa

The Cotton Blossom singers are a group of students from the Piney Woods school, Piney Woods,

FARM BILLS

"This school is a fine example of the ability of the negro people to do a big thing in a big way and to work for the progress of their own people," said the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the yesterday for Sacamento to look after two measures of vital important to woods school is a monument to "This school is a fine example First Congregational church where the program will be given. "Piney Woods school is a monument to the principal and founder of the school Laurence Jones. He is a negro who grew up and was educated in the schools of Iowa. He worked his way through high school and the University of Iowa. Then he went South to one of school and the University of Iowa.
Then he went South to one of The work of Harris today is The other matter the farm buings and equipment. Most of the

U. S. GOLD FUNDS AT NEW HIGH

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The treasury reported today its inactive gold fund was more than \$400,-

PINEVILLE, Ky. (P)—Stripped at last of the secret he had held for four years, Cecil Miracle, a prison "Houdini," was pictured today by his attorney as being prepared to return to convict life.

The attorney, W. L. Hammond, said Miracle, 35-year-old lumberman and father, had admitted escaping from prisons from coast to son, of the same date, aggregate gold holdings reached a new high of \$11,634,309,615.

Under the treasury's gold "sterilization" program, gold inflows from abroad go into the inactive fund. The program is destined to the same to the same date, aggregate gold holdings reached a new high of \$11,634,309,615.

'Shakespeare' of

ISTANBUL, Turkey. (AP)-Abdul-

His handsome bearing and polished manners made him a great favorite at court during Victoria's reign and he was a personal friend

BIRKENHEAD, Eng. (#)—The Ark Royal, Britain's new \$15,000,000 aircraft carrier, was launched today before 30,000 spectators.
The Ark Royal, of 22,000 tons, is Britain's seventh aircraft carrier. Two others are under construction

OLDEST OFFICER DIES

Creations of R. Remlow Harris Pasadena, writer-artist-poet, the characters live in the art work which has attracted nation-wide attention. A large group of the original drawings and poems by Harris, whose work appears ex-clusively in The Journal's Five Star Weekly, will be on display in the city library for about 10 days starting tomorrov

Knows Indians ways look forward to the annual visit of the Cotton Blossom singers to Southern California.

The Cotton Blossom singers are a group of students from the Pinev Woods school, Piney Woods.

Harris knows Indians and western life. He lived the greater part

of his life in Arizona, where he went to school with Indian boys

heim, which would reduce the sugar ratio standard for navel by the most needy regions. There, oranges. Reduction of the stand-with no other capital than his in the scope of understanding of children and adults. ardization of the standardization of the sugar content of navels from eight to one seven and a half to one, as provided in the measure, would be a great advantage to this county, citrus and advantage to the county, citrus and county and county and county of the poor boys and girls of his own race. Today he has a student body of over advantage to this county, citrus advantage to the county of the started a school for the poor boys and girls of his own race. Today he has a student body of over advantage to this county, citrus advantage to this county.

RIVERSIDE. (P)—Miss Mar-garet Padden, 105-pound Riverside ed. Those profitable The conp. m."

RIVERSIDE. (IT) MISS Mailled The conperture of Padden, 105-pound Riverside Stenographer, pulled Dan Davis, 220-pound police sergeant, from the flaming wreckage of his automobile which was crowded into a roll to the profit of the pro Davis' car exploded and caught fire shortly after Miss Padden res-

cued him Sunday night.

"I guess I didn't think; I just went up and pulled the man out properties in Coachella valley. when someone told me he was inside the car," Miss Padden said.
"Anyone would have done what I id, under the circumstances."
The Riverside Press-Enterprise announced it would apply for a Carnegie hero medal for Miss Pad-

Asks Farmers to **Hire Residents**

RIVERSIDE. (A)-Harold E. Pomeroy, state relief administra-tor, is urging the employment by farmers of California residents to

committee of the Riverside County Associated Farmers here yes

terday.

He urged closer cooperation between farmers and the state re-employment service in supplying jobs for resident workers.

Near-Stabbing Case Reported

Leon Castro and John Baez of El Modena were recovering today from what sheriff's officers were told almost developed into a stab bing at Castro's store there Sat-urday night.

Castro told the officers Baez drew a knife during an argument, and added that he struck Baez on the head with a rock to fore-stall an attack. No charges have

28 Saved From Stricken Ship

ANSTRUTHER, Scotland. (A)-

AID TO HEIR' SCHOOL URGED

John G. Wendel died in Los Angeles in 1914, leaving a vast for-

She was the last of the Wendel line and her death was followed

by the filing of numerous claims for a share in the huge fortune.

Rebels' Backer

Visits in Rome

said some of the parents of young case, Father Summers said, were children are considering taking stressed in the examination—one their children out of the school unless conditions are improved.

John G. Wendel's son and the othless conditions are improved.

Two classrooms have been built, ut the board has not enough will making him sole heir. but the board has not enough money with which to complete the building program at this time, tune in real estate. For many years, his sister, Ella Von E. Wendel, the sixth of the Wendel sixters, lived in the old family home on Manhattan's Fifth avenue. the delegation was informed. About \$31,000 is needed to complete the building of four more classrooms An application has been made to the PWA for financial help on the building, but no action has yet been taken, Business Manager George Newcom said.

The board of education indicated that even if PWA funds are not available, construction work will be resumed by July 1. Dr. Margarete Baker said that if the PWA does not grant the funds, the board will levy a tax to complete the work. It was said that this tax would amount to 12 cents.

VESSEL DRIFTS **RUDDERLESS**

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Efforts to rig a jury rudder fruitless, the San Francisco-bound freighter Manukai was hove to today approximately 1150 miles southwest of San Diego, awaiting the coast guard cutter Itasca speeding to hard cleaver, police reported.

Spain," he stated, declining to discuss the purpose of his visit to tish the purpose of his visit to total seven miles above Seven Oaks, and it has gained a reputation through the years as a place of good food, confortable surroundings and attractive program. This year the season will run from June 14 to September 6, without a single vacant interval.

Spain," he stated, declining to discuss the purpose of his visit to take purpose of od, confortable surroundings and attractive program. This year the Last year a number of boys were Last year a number of boys were take Las

her assistance A message from the freighter yesterday reported its rudder gone and asked for aid. The coast guard dispatched the Itasca from San Diego under forced draft Early today the Itasca reported its and came to know them and their colorful legends. The legends he uses as subjects for art and poetry are authentic. They have been handed down for untold gental series of the series of Thursday.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-The dean of American railroad executives, Car R. Gray, will retire from the presidency of the Union Pacific system Oct. 1, three days after his 70th birthday.

He will remain in the company's service, however, becoming vice-chairman of the board of directors

at New York. William M. Jeffers, 61, execu tive vice president, who started with the railroad at the age of 14 as a call boy, will succeed Gray. He will be realizing a life's am

"I would rather be president of the Union Pacific than president of the United States," he said

A. F. G. OFFICIAL DIES

SOUTH PASADENA. (A)-Funeral services were arranged today for Fred T. Fogg, 52, vice presi-dent of American Fruit Growers,



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★SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

COMPLETION OF 'LIE DETECTOR' Four S. A. Boys Have Farm STATE'S TAX On Which to Start Life

A delegation of parents whose children go to Edison school apthe "lie detector" is concerned, the "

Sugar company.

children go to Edison school appeared before the board of education last night to ask that completion of the building program at the school be hurried.

The new auditorium at the school, they said, is nice, but there are not seats in it. And, besides, the floor is too level, making it impossible for those in the rear to see up front.

Other complaints the delegation made concerned the unfinished parts of the school building. They said some of the parents of young as good of the parents of young as good of the parents of young case, Father Summers said, were case, Father Summers said, were cases from the board of education and the school at San Luis obispo, studying agriculture. Minoru and was purchased for \$8000. It lies just south of the 20-acre farm now owned and operated by S. Nitta, Ana Junior college, where holays football. Mitsuo is a senior in Santa Ana High school. He will be test.

Nitta's three sons, Hitoshi, Minoru and Mitsuo, will have a place to go to work and carve careers for themselves when they limited back and brought him a prison of the school building. They said some of the parents of young case, Father Summers said, were

CAMP OSCEOLA SPLIT SEEN IN DATES SET **AUTO UNION**

Camp Osceola will be open from boys according to Boys' Secretary
Herbert Thomas of the Santa Ana
Y. M. C. A. The announcement
has been eagerly awaited by
scores of boys who are planning
to enjoy this annual outing in the to enjoy this annual outing in the San Bernardino mountains. The U. A. W. A. official said the union is prepared to take dras-

NAPLES (P).—Juan March, young people Spanish millionaire and financial backer of insurgent generalissimo backer of insurgent generalissimo Whittier will go in for two weeks.

They will be followed by the "Y" they will be followed b

DETROIT. (A)—A special meet- covered last year by the payments July 10 to July 22 for Santa Ana ing of the executive board of the made during late 1935.

Osceola will enter on its fif-teenth season of outdoor life for young people on June 14, when Girl Scouts from Anaheim and The situation in Flint, Mich.

backer of insurgent generalissimo
Francisco Franco, arrived Saturday aboard the liner Conte de Saturdoia for "a two or three months visit in Rome."

"Things are going well in Spain," he stated, declining to discuss the purpose of his visit to

REVENUE IN **INCREASE**

for the same period last year. Every other comparable tax is bringing in more money, also, Riley said.

This includes insurance company taxes, motor transportation license taxes, inheritance taxes, motor vebicle license taxes, gas taxes and alcohol beverage revenues. Bank and corporation franchise taxes show a decrease but this is because there was a longer period

The cash position of the general

with Strike Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-District officials of two railroad brother-hoods have set Thursday night as the tentative time for a possible strike call on Pacific lines of the

Southern Pacific company.

C. V. McLaughlin, speaking for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the





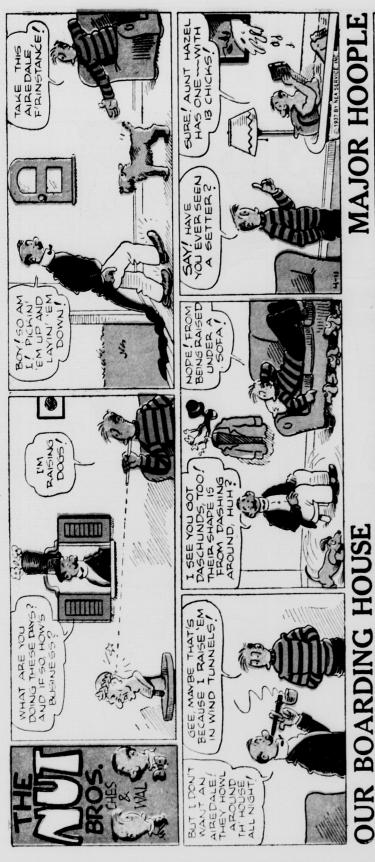
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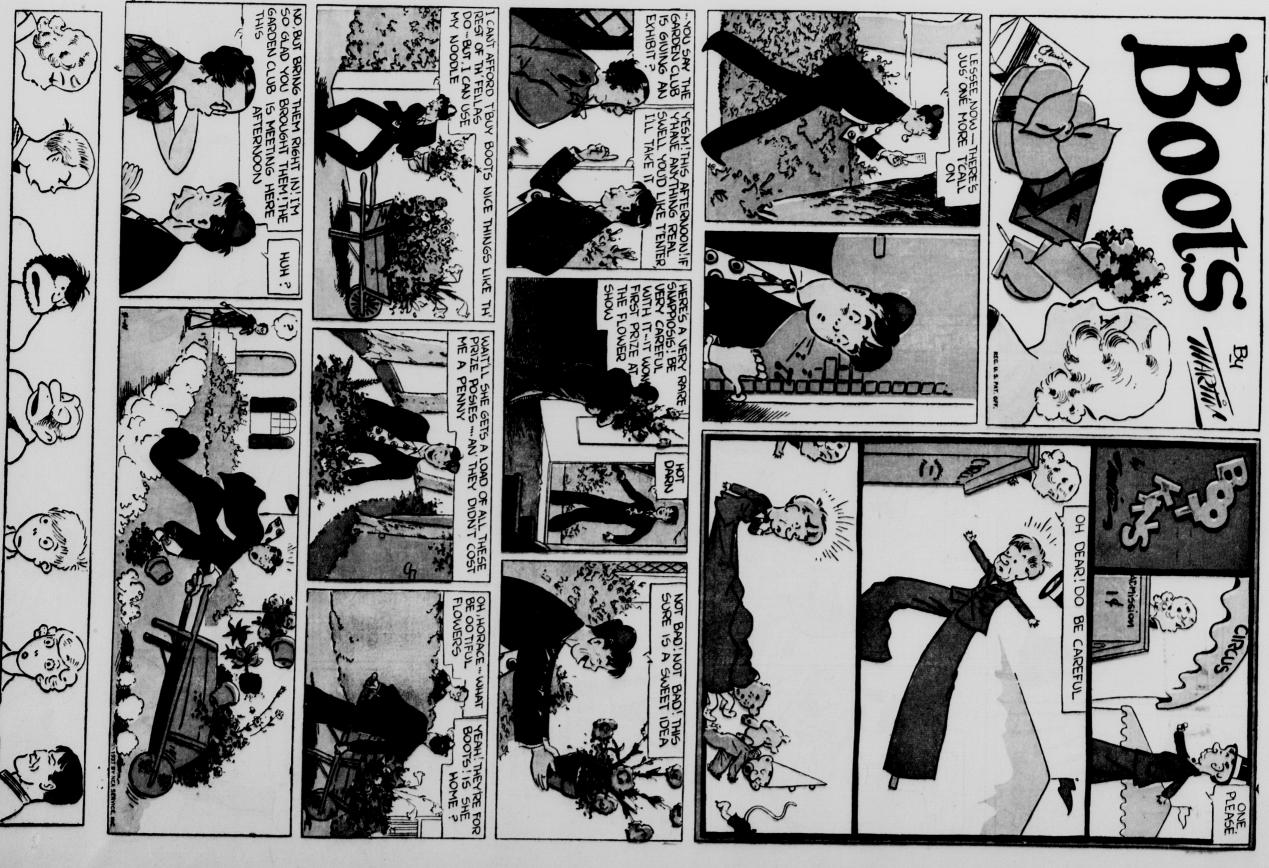


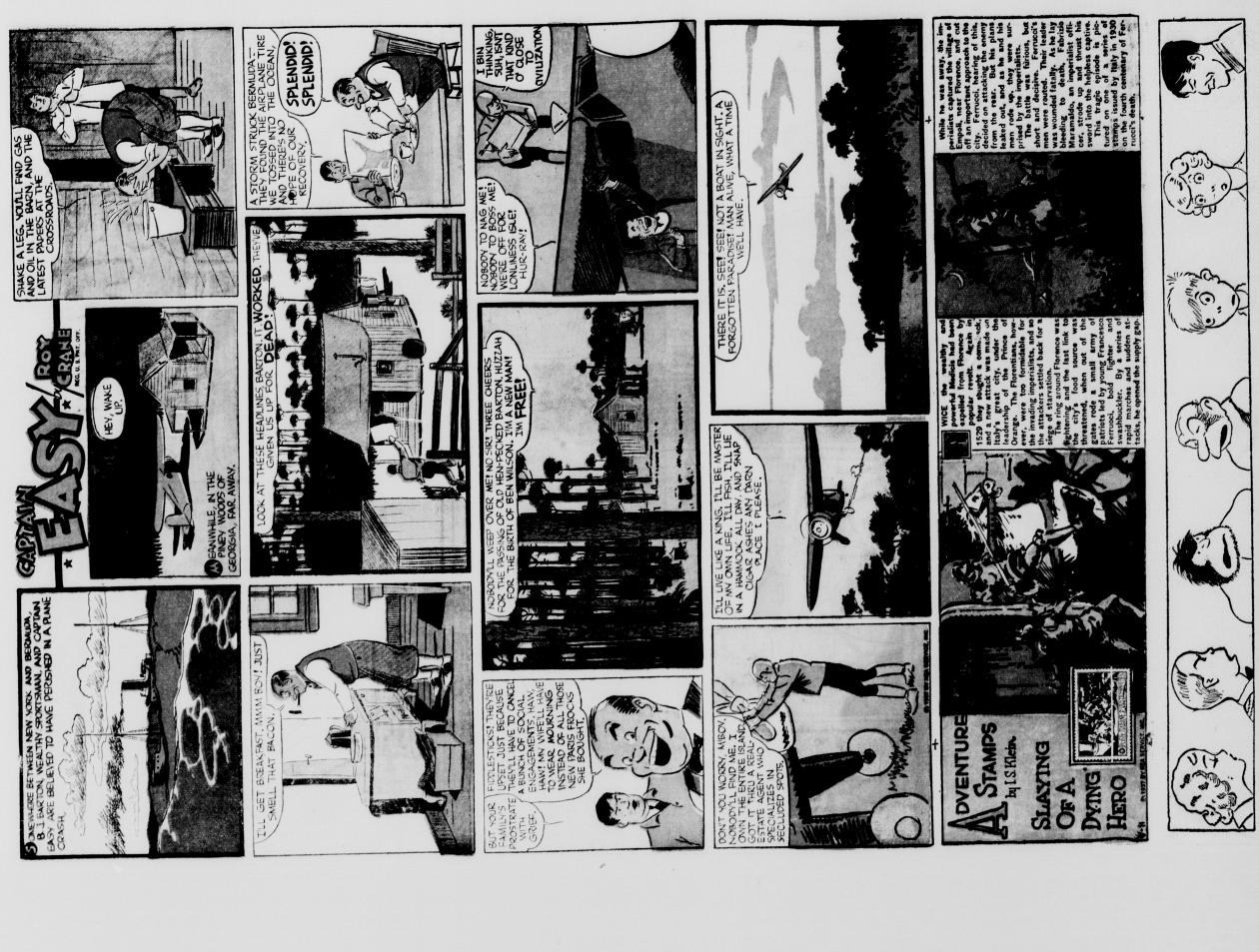


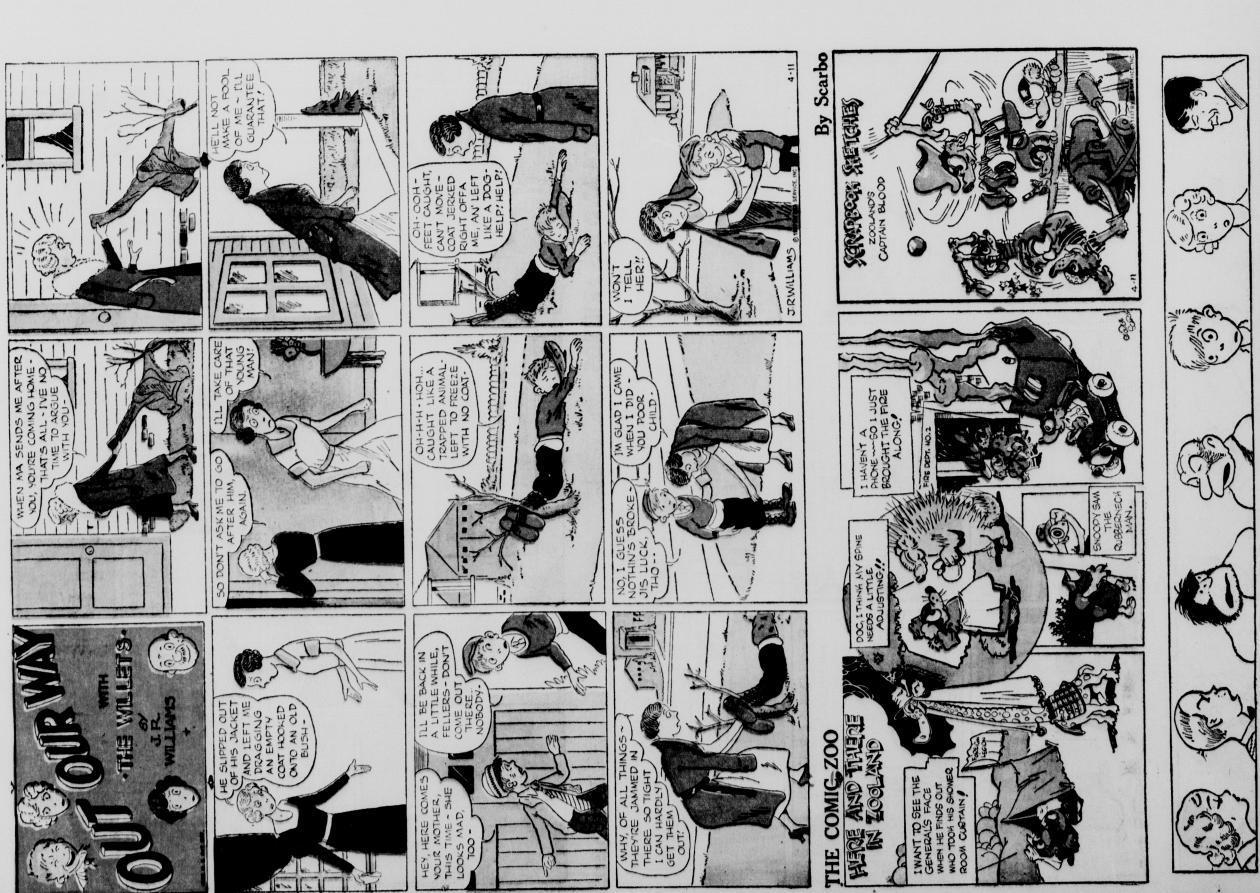
















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TO BE DONA

AND DON

Will Reign as King and

Queen of Fiesta at

Local College

Five petitions for Don and Dona

of the tenth annual Fiesta at

Santa Ana Junior college were

being circulated on the campus

Lois Mae Stockton and Margaret Crowell are the two women

candidates. Allen Titensor, Paul

Christ, and Paul Martin are run-

ning for Don. Each year in connection with

the annual Fiesta celebration, a Don and Dona are selected by popular vote of the Associated Students. They serve as king and queen of the Fiesta throughout

Last year John Ramirez and Lois Murray acted as Don and Dona. Competition for this year's

ducted.

This year's tenth annual Fiesta

is being held Friday, May 14. The various committees for the event

today.

TRAFFIC COUNCIL TURNS DOWN PLAN FOR CITIZEN PATROLMEN

OPPOSITION VOICED AT MEETING

Will Study the Possibility Of More Motorcycle Police Officers

It will be a long time before the new traffic safety commis-sion recommends to the city council that any special traffic safety patrolmen be appointed, if it ever

Members of the commission, holding their first meeting since organization last month, decided yesterday afternoon to study the matter of recommending appointment of safety pairolmen "a long time" before taking any action.

Opposition to the plan was expressed by Commissioner Charles ty patrolmen would be to make citizens suspicious of each other. plan objectionable. The type of set up a commission which, by the people who would want the jobs are the type of people the commission would not want, he said.

Plan Outlined

Alter Easter. Then he hastened to set up a commission which, by the time of Richard II about 100 euery mans right in that behalf."

Among notations of the court of claims.

The court has commission which, by the court of claims of Richard II one William.

Councilman Ernest H. Layton, who fathered the plan for the new safety commission, explained that the idea back of naming the special patrolmen is psychological, and that there is psychological, and that there is nothing legal about it. It was explained that the plan was to have records kept of traffic violations as reported by the traffic lations. Reports made by the traffic divided.

Safety Class

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(Copyright, 1937) traffic patrolmen would be kept on file, and anyone whose name was turned in would have a right ment of a part-time secretary to

The report was mission. made by Sgt. B. A. Hershey.

ies of equal size, and then make available in a high school class, a recommendation to the city but that the subject will be incouncil regarding increase in the council regarding in the council regarding increase in the council regarding increa force. It was estimated that the city needs at least two more motorcycle officers in Santa Ana.

Sergeant Hershey showed the sergeant Hershey

traffic commission how records of traffic commission now records of accidents are kept on a big map, and how investigations are made to the city council, until such by B. Buffett, organizer and busiif many accidents occur on the same intersection, with a view to one to handle such matters, a recounty unit.

he pointed out. Most accidents of a serious nature occur from around midnight to the early morning hours. Because of the rush of traffic during the day-time hours, it is not possible to patrol the city properly in the other hours with the small force other hours with the small force other hours with the small force of the patrol the city properly in the other hours with the small force of the motor which departs are successful. A program of activities as successful and sector retary O. Scott McFarland were asked to investigate a proposal that Santa Ana enter a state-wide traffic safety commission of the motor vehicle department.

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ing that the recent safety drive streets, obstructions to vision and has shown that young people are school crossings.

Coronation Curiosities

DECIDING WHO'S WHO

For weeks approaching King George's coronation, the English court of claims has been meeting to receive and hear applications from many wealthy and titled persons to perform the traditional services to the monarch. Expensive lawyers have submitted written and oral arguments for their clients and sometimes the debates of rivals for the positions have taken an acrimonious turn. The court of claims is almost as old as the traditional services.

was only a rudimentary court.
About that time, however, feuds
flared up among the nobles over
such matters as who should carry one of the three famed swords, who the golden spurs, and so on. Kings were beginning to awaken on coronation mornings to find a D. Swanner and others. Swanner first-class political brawl on their hands, contrary to the peace and ty patrolmen would be to make citizens suspicious of each other. He said business men and the community as a whole find the co

The court has convened once in almost every generation since. An old manuscript providing for the coronation of Henry VII, in 1485, fat be added, then it is called malreads: "There is required mani-folde great and humble services liam hired an expert to make the to be don as apperteigneth to the mess for him-and he had to get

Discussion on proposed appointto demand to know who report-ed him. Layton said. take care of detail matters for the commission brought forth the The major part of the meeting suggestion that if the city adds was devoted to an explanation of to the motorcycle force one of the

Asks Stop Sign

me intersection, with a view to iminating hazards.

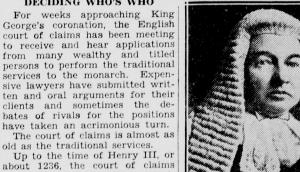
There are two major factors to There are two major factors to enteeth at Broadway, and that the control of the control

There are but five motorcycle officers to patrol these streets, he pointed out. Most accidents of Chairman Elmer Heidt and Sectors a serious nature occurs from return C. Scott McBarland Sectors 1.

available, it was brought out. A program of activities, as sug-With development of more gested by Chairman Elmer Heidt, through streets through the city, included a study of signs on and when the First street and streets, overhead and night signs; Memory Lane bridges are opened highway markings, stripes and up, bringing more traffic through letters, diagonal parking as it First and Flower streets, the might apply to safety work, bouleproblem of properly handling traf-fic will be accentuated, it was tions, railroad crossings, automatated. tic signals, routing traffic, trucks Sergeant Hershey brought out and autos, dangerous intersections,

several interesting facts, one be- blind streets and not through





Lord Chief Justice Hewart pre-

IS STARTED

"White collar" unionization in the traffic work now being carried on in the city by the motoryele officers. The report was nade by Sgt. B. A. Hershey.

To Make Survey
It was indicated that the traffic commission will make a study for the motorcycle of the motorcycle and member of the commission.

Mission.

Reporting on plans for teaching safety and proper driving methods in the schools, F. A. Henderson, school superintendent and member of the commission.

It was announced that a charter and member of the commission.

of the size of the motorcycle and member of the commission, will be installed two weeks from last night, at a meeting in the

at the Labor Temple at the invita-tion of the Orange County Central

are 136 miles of streets in Santa
Ana to patrol.

Commissioner A. A. Hardy was food, clothing, shoes, and general named to make a study of a namerchandise stores, attended the

School board, spare those trees! This was the plea made by about 50 students of the high school, who directed a petition to the board of education last night, asking members not to take out two big evergreen trees in front of the auditorium.

But one of the trees already is gone, having been taken out las This one grew too close to the building, it was said.

The other big evergreen, how-ever, will be left standing in its circle before the auditorium. The students said that it would take about 50 years to raise such beautiful trees.

School Officials To View Aqueduct

A trip along the Colorado river aqueduct, which will bring water to three Orange county cities, will be taken in the near future by the Santa Ana board of education. Last night the board accepted an invitation of Col. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana's representative on the Metropolitan Water District board of directors, to take the trip, which will be held at a date yet to be arranged.

Teacher Retiring Fund Bill Passes

SACRAMENTO. (#) — A bill which will permit local school teachers' retirement fund was passed yesterday by the senate.

AGED SEA CAPTAIN DEAD CHATHAM, Mass. (P)—Captain Samuel Gilman Harding, 96, oldest sea captain in the Cape Cod section, is dead here. He went to sea at the age of 12, was made captain when he was 21, and after 15 years of sailing vessels he retired and entered the grocery business in Boston.

A formal resolution accepting Block "C" of the high school buildings was adopted by the board of education last night.

The building is the new shop building, the last of the major construction units at the high school. It now is completed, and machinery is being moved into it.

GRANT LEAVE PUPILS GIVEN GROWING PAINS OF ABSENCE TO FIVE

System Make Changes In Their Plans

Requests for leaves of absence

The resignation of Mrs. Lura Livenspire, who withdrew from her position as assistant librarian at "Keep Out That Octopus," and the high school last year, was accepted by the board. Miss Eleanor Crookshank, Jefferson teacher, who plans to be married, will be given leave of absence or approval of request for resignation, which ever she desires.

Superintendent F. A. Henderson Carmen Higvera. "The Wav It

ELKS DANCE TO BE SATURDAY

same intersection, with a view to eliminating hazards.

There are two major factors to consider in traffic safety work, sergeant Hershey explained, the first being to make the streets and go signals at Seventeenth and main, Seventeenth and Broadway and First and Main.

Builett same that a door prizes and 10 gross taken in hundreds of members in boulevard stop be put in on Seventeenth as Broadway, and that Los Angeles during the past two months and has signed agreements with retail stores in a number of lines.

About 30 clerks, representing and First and Main.

Builett same that a door prizes and 10 gross makers have been provided for the Elks hard times dance and carnival to be staged here on Saturday night. There also will be two dance bands, according to Joe Harless, business manager for the Elks business manager for the Elks business manager for Business Manager George Newcom, Mrs. Edith Gil-

finance sending the quartet to Denver, Colo., for the national convention the week of July 12. Food will be prepared by W. K. G. Nelson and Mrs. Golden Weston Duffy, Elks club chef. Corned beef of the high schools and Calvin

will be featured on the menu. Elmer Sullivan is in charge of concessions for the affair; the official greeters are Pete Beisel, Har-old Brown and J. Nieman, and food concessions are in charge of Frank Briggs.

The affair will be open to the public. Tickets may be secured at the door or from members of the Elks club.

Burkes to Make European Trip

J. Fink Burke, Los Angeles radio station owner and former Santa Ana publisher, will leave with Mrs. Burke May 1 for a fourmonth tour of Europe and the

The Burkes will sail from Vancouver, B. C., for Japan, China, Siberia, Russia and France. In Paris they will be guests of Mrs. Burke's

Rotarians Plan **Convention Trip**

Several Rotary club members from Santa Ana today were planning a trip to Hollywood for the twenty-second annual Rotary district convention, April 25-28.

C. A. Warren heads the committee in charge of local plans for the meeting, which will draw Ro-tarians from California, Nevada, Hawaii and Baja California. Expected attendance is 8500.

Block C at High School Accepted

AWARDS BY

Teachers in Santa Ana Twenty Sixth Graders Receive Medals for Winning Essays

Twenty sixth graders won medby five teachers were granted by als and cash prizes in the preliminaries to the W. C. T. U. orator—The request of Mrs. Edna Day, ical contest which has just con-

The request of Mrs. Edna Day,
Jefferson teacher, for an extension of a year on her leave,
granted a year and a half ago,
was granted by the board.
Leaves were granted to two
teachers who plan to be married.
These are Miss Willa Fosher of
Lincoln school and Miss Lenora
Fernandez of Lowell school.
Resignation Accepted
Miss Marian Bruner plans to

The gold medal winners were
Christine Hansen from Edison
school, speaking on "The Full
Flasks"; and John Wright and
Sallie Watson of Jefferson school,
the former talking on "Goblins"
and the latter on "My Pa and Me."
Those receiving silver medals in Resignation Accepted

Miss Marian Bruner plans to attend Columbia university next year, and was granted a leave of absence so she could do so. Mrs.

Those receiving silver medals in the preliminary tourneys held in the various schools, and their topics, were as follows:

Emily Butterfield of Spurgeon school was granted leave of absence for a year.

The resignation of Mrs. Lura

Teacher Transfers
These are Mrs. Helen M. Johnston of Jefferson, Mrs. Eleanor
L. Christie of Spurgeon, Mrs. Sue
Smith of Fremont, Mrs. Hazel
Lazare Hesslein of Lowell, Mrs.
Juanita Fletcher of Lowell, Mrs.
Ruby Drake of McKinley, C. L.
Tibbetts of the high school and
Miss Lulu Finley of the high
school.
The board last night also approved transfer of Ruth McBurney
To the high school staff. The
Ward Pards, "Trom
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An Unit Vention, "Two Ears of United States fleet at San Pedro and San Diego today.

The fleet sails for Hawaii Friday
Ministra Dallits

Ward Price Progress," and Venice Martine, "The fleet sails for Hawaii Friday
Miss Chool; Walter Pards, "Trom
Ward Pards, "Trom
Wa scribed books, and all contestants were sixth graders in the local schools.

School Convention Expense Approved

ouble quartet.

The affair will be held to help bert, Miss Verna Wells, Mrs. Marjorie Dudley and Miss Isabel Lind-say of the elementary schools, Lynn Crawford, Lyle Mitchell, H. sandwiches, hot dogs and coffee Flint of the junior college were

Funeral of Mrs. Johnson Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Theodore Johnson, who died last week in New York City, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Smith and Tuthill Funeral parlors, followed by interment in Fairhaven mausoleum. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thomas of 409 West Washington avenue. Santa Ana. ton avenue, Santa Ana.

Highlights FROM THE

Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

Theater ROME, ITALY - Pope Plus XI

AVIATION — Frank Hawks soars over New York skyscrapers in blind-flying plane with which he will try to break existing U. S. NEWSETTES-Lew (Goin' to Town)

Lehr invites a simian dilettante to dine—and learns a thing or two about breakfast table manners. ENGLAND — Two submarines, far from natural habitat, go up Sev-ern river into quiet countryside on way to Gloucester.

FRANCE—Floods sweep down from Savoy mountains carrying torrent of mud which threatens to swamp Alpine villages. FLORIDA—A real hundred per cent
"high-jinx" put on by the bearded
House of David players, gives
added humor to this week's program. SPAIN—Loyalist freighter Mar Cas-pio, bombarded by rebel warship, runs aground on French coast and splits in two.



king and queen will be close, it is expected. "And these are the ones Pop says I'm too young to read—but they're not a bit interesting." Wednesday, April 21, primary election will be held. The following Friday, the finals will be con-

Half-Minute News Stories

Superintendent F. A. Henderson informed the board that eight teachers had notified him that they were planning to return from leave of absence.

These are Mrs. Helen M. John-These Mrs. Eleanor from Logan school:

Garcia, "A Tiny Boy's Help," and Carmen Higvera, "The Way It Works," from Fremont school.

Sallie Watson, "The Party Dress," and John Wright, "Grow Food for 40,000 SAN PEDRO.—Food for 40,000 Mrs. Eleanor from Logan school:

These are Mrs. Helen M. John-There's Danger," are golded aboard more than 100 recently resigned. gressman from Florida, yesterday to be a member of the tariff com-

chairman of the event, and is being assisted by approximately 15 students. Thomas H. Glenn is faculty advisor for the affair. FIND MISSING MAN DEAD

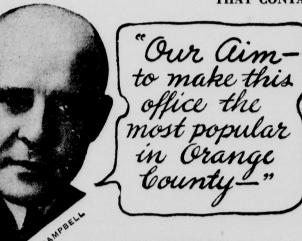
LOS ALTOS. (A)-Two 12-year-

LOS ANGELES.—Alton B. Jacobs, 27, WPA instructor and orminister of Glendale, automobile near here. Officers automobile near here. dained minister of Glendale, pleaded guilty yesterday in federal said Simpson had committed sui-

> now Mrs. Daniel R. Topping, wife of the wealthy owner of the Brook-lyn Dodgers professional football team, were disrupted yesterday by a call from Miss Judge's studio. She said she and her husband, married Friday in Nevada, would have to go to Hollywood to make arrangements for her absence on a

"ALL THIS WEEK" Dr. Campbell says: AT LOW PRICES

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Dinner Club

Mrs. Vallely Analyzes War Danger in Connection With Review of New Books

Featured In Talk

Lecturer Warns of Three Dangerous Spots for War

By BETTY GUILD

The spark that will set Europe aflame may kindle this spring or this summer, and if it does, it will be in one of three danger spots, according to a brilliant analysis with which Mrs. Jack Vallely yesterday perorated her monthly review of outstanding literary contributions at the Santa Ana Valley Ebell club.

Barring complications in the present conflict in Spain," she said,
"I would advise most earnestly that first we watch Czechoslovakia, second we watch Lithuania, and thirdly, Portugal. There is ample powder in each of these tiny but extremely significant countries

to set off a world-shaking blast. She explained her point with the declaration that Germany wants Czechoslovakia desperately and that that little country will resist to the bitter end; that Germany is carrying out a definite policy of placating every one of the Baltic states save Lithuania, against which it has a grudge of many years duration, and that should there be trouble between Russia and Germany, Lithuania would be "the Belgium" of such a conflict; and finally that Portugal, influenced as it is by the Spanish revolution, turning renegade on its alliance with Great Britain which is the oldest standing one in the world today, dating from 1373, and lastly, possessing the African colonies which Germany covets, is

in the most acute danger.

Her summary had been prefaced by a discussion of what she termed four completely important books." Walter Mills, author of "Viewed With Alarm" she cited as being the most brilliant commentator in

the political world today. Must Grasp Feeling
"His thesis," she declared, "that

to have any grasp of world politics we must know how it feels to be a European today, is masterly, people. the time we have gone with him, literally, from Paris to Moscow (a distance and terrain comparable to that between New York we reach 500, we'll have to celeand North Dakota) we can at last brate. comprehend the staggering disin-tegration of Europe. The enor-go visiting, and called on a very mous amount of red tape, the immense variation in standards of business, living, and culture, all contribute to a picture that shows who live in an attractive new us something is bound to happen."

sia," a very short book by Max Eastman, is the most original point of view on Russia that she has yet encountered. It is the more impressive because he has made a complete about-face in the last several years, and from being last several years, and from being "wildly enthusiastic" over the socialist regime, he is now "dread-tully discoursead."

Another charming little girl those bright-eyed, dimple-cheeked whom we are introducing today is twins of the Jack W. Ellwangers brown hair, and she had on a cute of the Harry LeBards of 1225 mighty busy little girls those bright-eyed, dimple-cheeked whom we are introducing today is of Riverside drive, have been of the Harry LeBards of 1225 mighty busy little girls these last

change of fronts in Eastman to the parallel circumstance in Russia with pink a close second, her new which he relates. Russia has veered sharply from the freedom, the broadness, the tolerance with the broadness, the tolerance with the broadness are constant to the parallel circumstance in Russia has with pink a close second, her new had and she's quite big for her age. She has medium dark hair and shown by one of the tiny models in Junior Ebell's recent style show.

Darlene will be 4 on Aug. 19, were flowers, which brought the she discovered that her two small blue eyes and she plays outdoors most of the time, making up house to house asking for flowers.

Pirthelay annivers Under Stalin it has completely turned in its tracks. Individualism fought bitterly. Regimentation is the order of the day.
"It is a disillusioned, but a most

convincingly accurate picture," she Climax to Series

Wythe Williams's "Dusk of Emauto-biographies that have been

neral of Edward VII, his most tre- Mrs. Myron Dungan of Anaheim, mendous description of the flurry of war mobilization in Europe in 1913, and of the Battle of the Marne, are without parallel.

"He turns a searchlight of inlating an interview with Col E M House in 1911. At that time, Wil- by" liams considered the interview eastly less important than one of the same date with Andrew Carnegie. In it, he told how Col. House had declared he was 'first gumshoeing around Europe' and then returned to the United States recommending immense increases in army appropriations and expenditures

May Happen Again

on it, wonders," Mrs. Vallely said. which is an intertwining of the "He remarks that once again, this author's own brilliant life and that past summer, Col. House was in of her illustrious step-father, Rob-Europe for many months, just ert Louis Stevenson; and an amuslike this might be the spring or tribulations of being an editor's summer, if one is to learn by ex- wife, "As I Live and Breathe" by

Williams's lengthy and vivid analysis of the dangers of war and and summarily with the exception ce censorship and of the League of James Hilton's "We Are Roosevelt must act as guide to the world. We must not be just too proud to fight, we must be too tough to fight—and without that

Roosevelt must act as guide to the world. We must not be just too proud to fight, we must be too tough to fight—and without that

Steinbeck, who has been acclaimed to the world. Jimmie White, little son of the James Thoburn Whites, has a new favorite pastime: Watching moving for the family.

Steinbeck, who has been acclaimed ies of himself. assurance, it will be the "dusk of as the greatest literary find of the

Her fourth selection of important books was "We or They," by Hamilton Fish Armstrong. It is a summary of the differences in autocracies and democracies, in art, morals, sports, history, standart, morals, sports, history, standard, morals are summary and successful and success

Mrs. Vallely then took up a few | tered

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Martin sew chart included.

Among those gathered supper warmen at the small tables.

who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have) can be sure fore their departure about a year of having their smart Marian Marian frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to cut it out in muslin-and vou have a permanent guide to use when come the returned Orange coun-making all your frocks! Send for tian were the Mesdames R. An-Pattern 9300 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size Burns, Buddy Forster, Don Graf-ton, Riley Huber, Ewald Lemke, Price 15c

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the family, so they are pretty pop-

Karen Ann, whom Joan calls 'Nana," is four months older than

her little cousin, her birthday falling on Nov. 26. She, too, has

dark eyes and hair, and she and Joan are the best of playmates

to walk, with much help of course

with the little girls.

kindergarten at Lowell school

just loves the outdoors and uot-

cause he was bothered with asth-

is growing into a big boy very mothers at all.

Your Baby Book By BETTY COX

of California.

Our Baby Book population has of "g" sounds and called both her been growing by such leaps and grandmothers "Mama." been growing by such leaps and bounds that we didn't even realize it had passed the 100-mark until had passed the 100-mark until had passed the total found the bight school and important the former by the passed and important the passed th we counted noses today and found going to high school and junior we already numbered 120 little college and later to the University only witnesses, and after the cere-

tury now, as far as numbers go, and still growing. When, and if,

This week, we took time off to house out on Freeman avenue.

red dress and sweater and two Mrs. Vallely attributes this change of fronts in Eastman to the

Joan has the loveliest garden to games and entertaining herself "for my mother.

Joan tells us. a tea party for some of her very littlest friends and their mothers Harlo, who thinks she is pretty In the

Among those joining in the celebration with Joan were Ronnie Crookshank and his mother, Mrs. Ronald Crookshank; Larry and of a Transgressor," Duranty's "I Write as I Please," and all the several others that have been best-sellers, she believes it to be unquestionably superior.

"He has a polished, dramatic style that is entirely fascinating," she said. "His pageant of the function with Joan were Ronnie Crookshank and his mother, Mrs. Larry and Lordokshank; Larry and Lordokshank; Larry and Rose Marie Marchant and Rose Marie March Among those joining in the celeher two aunts; Miss Harriet Whidden, an "adopted aunt," and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, a close neigh-

> couldn't pronounce the letter "m" so she called her mommy "Bob-by" Then when she did learn to sound her "m's" she steered clear

current biographies, Joan Haslip's 'Parnell" which adds immeasurably to the background of the play and forthcoming picture; the "Memoirs of a Spanish Princess" by The Infanta Eulalia, which she thought most entertaining and an illuminating and different picture May Happen Again
"Now Williams, in thinking back Field's "This Life I've Loved, gumshoeing around.' It sounds ing little book of the trials and Willis Snow Ethridge.

Her novels she treated briefly peace censorship and of the League of James Hilton's "We Are Not of Nations wind up with the declaration that the United States and beauty, and its pathos and note of beauty.

as the greatest literary find of the decade, but she detested his "Mice new acquisition in the family, is cided dimple in the center of her ards of all sorts, and in reading it, she declared, "one sees that it must be we, or they. Both cannot survive."

And Soldies the most outstanding while having his picture taken. If the most devastating description of a woman she has ever encoundary and the reading while having his picture taken. If the most devastating description of a woman she has ever encoundary and the reading while having his picture taken. If the most devastating description of a woman she has ever encoundary and the reading while having his picture taken. Sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the little sunday-children will more than of a doubt all three of the

Husbands In Parties

While their husbands were stagging it at the Irving Wardman home in Downey and mak-ing plans for a formal dinner dance on the eighth of May in the Mayfair hotel, Los Angeles, the wives of the 50-50 club had their own party over in Whittier in the attractive new Monterey home of Mrs. Jack Tuma. The evening's bridge games re-

sulted in awarding of prizes to bodice), round neckline Mrs. Everett Lutz, second, a delicious supper was then served Among those gathering for the

only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, ry Lytell, who came over recent-36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Price, 15 cents. Here's a clever idea! Women who were members of 50-50 club, own figure measurements, members of the dancing club. Among those present to wel-

Everett Lutz, Bus McCoy, Law-Mitchell, Bill Queale, Irv-Fernandez and the hostess.

QUIET WEDDING RITES SUNDAY

Wearing a spring frock of an orchid shade with white accessories, and attended by Mrs. Harry Weekly, who wore yellow with white, Miss Roxie Reese became the bride of Howard Everson Sunday evening in a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs Weekly in Santa Ana Gardens.

Weeklys and Mrs. Coates were the mony ice cream and cake were They have lots of relatives in served.

The couple are making their and her cousin, Karen Ann, are the only little grandchildren in Ana, the bridegroom being em-Ana, the bridegroom being employed as driver for the Treesweet company here. The new Mrs. Everson, who has been in the employ of the Arrow laundry, received her schooling in La Habra, and Mr. Everson attended local schools.

whenever she comes over from rapidly, something his dad and Villa Park or Joan goes over there mother hadn't realized, seeing him to play. "Nana" lives on a ranch and has a big collie, much bigger Jeanne and Joanne Ellwanger,

than she is, for a new pet.

Another charming little girl those bright-eyed, dimple-cheeked those bright-eyed, dimple-cheeked of the Harry LeBards of 1225 mighty busy little girls these last South Parton street, and grand- few days, and just full of sur-South Parton street, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Etta D. Sweet prises for Mother and Dad. Among the surprises for Mother

play in, and she loves the flowers. hour after hour with her dolls
Her only pet is a canary whom she adores.

She calls "Dickie," and who eats Among her favorite playthings, clothes and scrubbing them to beat (grass) and "deeds" (seeds), right now, are powder puffs, and clothes and scrubbing them to beat tells us.

"ight now, are powder puffs, and clothes and scrubbing them to beat the band. Just who'll do the iron-

In the midst of all their busypire" is the most important, the most informative of the series of auto-biographies that have been auto-biographies that have Hearing their mother and dad callbe 3 on June 2, is a blonde with shows all they want.

blue eyes, and all have curly hair. One of our biggest little boys is The littlest one is just starting Cabell Finch, 4-year-old son of the from her two older sisters who adore her, and she is able to say a few words like "Mama" and "Dada."

Cabel Finch, 4-year-old son of the Braden Finches of Panorama Heights, who wears size-seven clothes.

Cabby's hobby is trains—big

Fritzie, who is half chow and ones, little ones, and medium-sized half spitz, is the beloved pet of the little Marchant sisters. A birthday present a year ago, Fritzie is one of the most popular members of the family and loves to play with the little girls. In spite of these leanings to-

ward art, however, Cabby finds These three little girls love to much time to spend out-of-doors, play together and also with their hiking around the wide open cousin, Jackson Myrel, who is the spaces around his home, spaces around his nome, accompanied by his dog, Tony, and his little chihuahua, Teentsie.

Will be 6 on Aug. 10 and goes to Cabby has black hair and big,

dreamy, black eyes.

He is a blond with blue eyes, and is the tenth of February. And the third little miss in a most of his life in Riverside, be- row to be "lucky, and bonny, and cause he was bothered with asthma during his early years. He and his family came back here to live two months ago, and he's having a fine time getting acquainted of Ontario. Her mother was forwith all his parents' friends and merly Miss Caroline Ferrey with his relatives. Tustin, daughter of the W.

Ferreys, and little Susanna is the

Conclaves Named

ery 50 members is allowed. Those named to attend officially is one today: were the Mesdames R. C. Hoiles, J. E. Paul, S. W. Stanley, F. P. and T. E. Stephenson. Serving as cently alternates will be the Mesdames R. C. Smedley, E. D. White, W. D. Ranney, F. E. Farnsworth, F. P. Nickey, Sam Nau, John Ball, J. E.

Liebig and Susan Rutherford.

The second election called for 17 delegates and alternates to the Orange county annual convention scheduled for April 29 at Huntington Beach, at which one voting delegate is allowed for every 25 members. Those named to attend in efficiel capacity were the Message of the second sec n official capacity were the Mes-W. Anderson, Cood Adams, M. W. Anderson, Cood Adams, Harvey Gardner, A. M. Cox, Lynn Crawford, R. G. Tuthill, Mark Lacy, Sam Preble, E. B. Sprague, Charles Druitt, W. S. Thomson, A. Cruickshank, Egbert Hull. Dr. Margarete Baker, and Miss Louise

Their alternates will be the Mesdames Arthur May, Clarence Gustlin, Earl Morrow, C. V. Davis, Paul Bailey, R. C. Smedley, Stanley Reinhaus, Roy Shafer, H. T. Dunning, S. B. Kaufman, W. B. Lett the worthwhile things she has at hand, and from them, build her home. It will not help her to get Lyde, Mixter, and Miss Zara Sargent, Sar Ana.

THREE

ANNIVERSARIES

CELEBRATED Lula Minter and Miss Preble out of this marriage. She would

FAMILY GATHERS put her problem in modern termi-TO HONOR TWO BIRTHDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson entertained at a squab dinner and family reunion in their hore: on Dyer road. to dance in his own home.

Places at the pretty table were about a little party of the

marked for the Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Davis, C. Hensley, Herbert Birt, Messrs. Ralph Nelson, John and Maurice Birt, Miss band." Lucille Stoker, all of Santa Ana; Miss Sylvian Combs of Los Angeles and the host and hostess. In the afternoon, others dropped

in to share in the birthday cake and coffee served by the hosts, these guests including Mr. and dena, Mr. and Mrs. William Emerick and baby and A. Aiken of Huntington Park, Everett Spessard of Santa Ana, and Almen Nelson, who returned from a specific specifi

DINNER MARKS

Birthday anniversary of R. W. As has been said in this column many times before, "Happiness is a state of mind." We cultivate it Sunday in his home on West Ca- as we do flowers and mille, his daughter and son-in-law, little patch is better than looking Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, over into some other yard. joining the family group for the celebration. J. Steele rounded out away? Day and night she says

aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. of thinking is a at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morrican grow in it. son, 116 South Birch street. Members are requested to bring labels, and a dime-growing contest will be started.

Can grow in it.

At 24 I stood just where "M. R." sits today. A friend sent me two clippings which helped me greatly. I will pass them along. "Any fool

MARY STODDARD

"To Stay Married Takes Intelligence; Any Fool Can Get a Divorce!" By MARY STODDARD

Because the rest of April will be dark on the calendar of Ebell as a unit, two sets of delegates were unit, two sets of delegates were elected at yesterday's session.

Older wives are interested in the problem of the young bride, mother of a small boy, who asked for davice last week. She had married at the age of 17 against her parents' wishes. Now she begins to want fun and freedom, and since he doesn't dance or want to play, she and Mr. Timmons entertained members of their dinner bridge elected at yesterday's session.

Mrs. F. C. Rowland, president of the club, first called for nine delegates and alternates to the state gates and alternates to the state.

From time to time I will ROUDOIR SHOWER.

Miss Eula Belle Smith and her

mother, Mrs. M. L. Smith, were

cohostesses Saturday evening at a

A green and white color scheme

was used in all the appointments,

When Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alleman of 521 Parton street en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. John George Miller of Venice over the past week-end, they were celebrat-

The two men in the group were

ollege friends at the New Mexico

telligence to stay married" and

Maker's power over all things."

Twenty years ago I stood by

is the place to begin loving:

HOME-BUILDER.

of Mr. Alleman.

State university.

the club, first caned for fine delegates and alternates to the state convention of federated women's clubs to be held at Coronado May 11-14. One voting delegate for eventual convention of the convention of the convention of federated women's pouring in to her, because so far they have been exceptionally the convention of the conventio thoughtful and interesting. Here BRIDE-TO-BE

Dear Miss Stoddard: May I say Javne, R. P. Yeagle, Jonn Cloyes, a few words to "M. R." whose let-W. S. Thomson, D. D. Waynick ter appeared in your paper re-

> ing unrest among married couples. She says she "loved" her husband. Youth needs to understand and prizes in bridge were awarded that the urge to taste of the tree Mrs. Harry Gulledge of Riverside, that the urge to taste of the tree of life is a natural thing. There was something attractive about this man for whom she sacrificed her girlhood, which is not a care-left girlhood.

a position in the sea of wage-earners, with the later fear that the career may rob one of their Winifred Ball, Miss Natalie Neff Their alternates will be the Mes-birthright to home, mate and and Miss Zara Sargent, Santa

only go into another and make another wreck. She needs to "learn to drive, instead of a new car" to

Why not dance to the radio in her own home? The true pleasure in dancing is the rhythmic move-Birthday anniversaries of Mrs.
Theodore Nelson and Maurice
Birt were celebrated Sunday when

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Maurice improve all body functions. It is not necessary to have a partner, dance in his own home. How

Of course she "loves her hus-She is merely cooking up a sour, bitter mess, in even thinking about it. Men do not err so much this way as women. When they marry a girl "that settles it." They feel they have proved their love by tying themselves into a

Mrs. Harold Nelson of La Mirada, Mr. and Mrs. Werle Mead of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. William Em. ever gets out of marriage. All she needs is to know that truth,

week-end in Lancaster in time to that it is up to him to keep the participate in the celebration. Anlove and trust this girl gave to other son, Harry Nelson, was in Riverside Sunday and unable to attend.

I him when she gave up girlhood to be his wife. The most foolish men are the "jealous" ones. The truth is that these men have sustructions. picious minds. Jealousy is to the human heast what a big stinking weed is in a vegetable garden and a sensible man will tear it out by roots and not allow it

the circle.

SOUTHWEST AID

The Southwest section of the First Presbyterian church ladies' aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. away? Day and night she says she is alone. The first thing to de is to capture hubby, make him happy to be where she is. He can help take care of baby or what-ever needs doing. Her present line aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. of thinking is all wrong. No good of thinking is all wrong. No good

At Timmons Home

club at their home on Red Hil

The lovely flowers were an ranged in a bowl of turquoise blue for the center of the long dining room table at which the hosts seated their eleven guests. and more of the same blooms were used in decorating the other rooms No guests were invited to sub

stitute for the two absent couples First, let me say her problems are not based so much on early Mr. Herbert of Orange, ender Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warner and Mrs. James Irvine, the tertaining at the Smith home, 140 rest of the membership making marriage, but in ignorance of what marriage means, and this is the thing to change if anything is to be done about the increasing purpose and the increasing purpose are not based so much on early marriage. So much on early marriage at the Smith home, 140 rest of the membership making up just three tables of contract during the evening following diner.

Those enjoying the hospitality

of the Timmons home were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler, and Mrs. Sara John

free stage, for youth is ever alert for the one who will complete the riddle of life for them. Added to this, the struggle for a position in the sea of wage.

Two talented young Santa Ana girls, Miss Harriet Spicer and Miss Phyllis Krock, both pupils of Minnie Phillips Heard, presented in a beautifully played recital Sunday afternoon in the Ebell clubhouse, where 50 friends assembled to hear their excellent interpretations of the works of the great composers.

Assisted by Margaret Jaberg violin pupil of Elwood Bear, who played several lovely violin solo with accompaniment by Margare Davies, the two young artists played the following program:

ing three anniversaries.

A foursome dinner party at Danigers Saturday night marked the April 7 and April 8 wedding anniversaries respectively of the Schumann; "The Flatterer," by anniversaries, respectively, of the Allemans and the Millers and also "Bourree." by Bach: "Sonata April 12 birthday anniversary

by Beethoven; "The Mou Brainard; "Venetienne," ard," and "Scherzo," by Chopin Miss Jaberg's numbers were pagone." by S. Lalo, and "Czar

The two recital artists are the "God is love. He created all things, so to worry is to deny thy Maker's power over all things."

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spicer of 1923 Greenleaf street and Mr. and Mrs. George Krock of 1139 West Fourth street

making a home with just what "M. R." has and nearly every wife begins with these same things if BEAUCEANT ve could know the truth. Life is TO BE HOSTESS always a struggle. The worth-

Among the affairs of the week planned for benefit as well as while things gained are all that count. We need a court of human planned This pleasure is a dessert bridge understanding to aid youth. This is the way to cure divorce. Each is the way to cure divorce. Each of us older ones can serve those who bring to us their problems.

Love is treating others are the staged by the Social Order of the Beauceant tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Masonic temple, Love is treating others as we want with contract and auction bridge

them to treat us, and surely home to the diversions.

Is the place to begin loving:

Prizes are to be awarded at the close of the playing, and a dessert course will precede the games. WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. W. Patterson, Emma Wassum and



THE "OLD COWHANDS" OF "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" play havoc with the hula!!

BING CROSBY BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE SHIRLEY ROSS

SMITH SPORT

FREE CONTINUOUS PARKING NOW PLAYING STRAIGHT STANDING MUSICAL SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA Barton MacLANE Warren HYMER - PLUS Mickey Mouse Cartoon 25c



GUY WALLACE NEW VILLAIN IN 'DRUMS'

Lawrence Finds Enemy In Don Lee Serial At 8 Tonight

If a man has backbone and courage, he is certain to make ene-

Philip Lawrence finds a new enemy besetting his path in the current episode of "Drums," on KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system tonight at 8 o'clock.

And exceptionally violent he is,

too, Guy Wallace, and he is destined to give the elder Lawrence many an unhealthy moment before the present sequence of the mys-tery-adventure serials is concluded.

Modulations From KVOE

CONSOLE, KEYBOARD

The happily blended music of organ and piano is offered in the novel "Console and Keyboard" program on KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 6:15 to 6:30 tonight.

GERARD SPEAKS

From the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, listeners will hear voice of James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany and Special Ambassador to the forthcoming coronation of George forthcoming coronation of George VI; Herbert Bayard Swope, one-time executive editor of "The World," and Colonel Jacob Rup-pert. Their messages, presented in connection with the luncheon of the United Brewers Industrial foundation, will be broadcast by KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 10:15 to 10:30 tomorrow morning.

BILL LEWIS When Bill Lewis' romantic

young baritone greets the coast-to-coast audience of the Mutual network at 11:45 tomorrow morning, he will offer four modern song vorities. Bill has selected "I'll ever Tell You I Love You," "Blue Hawaii," "My Little Buckaroo" and "You Showed Me the Way." As usual. Lewis will be accompanied

Howard, Duey On Rubinoff Show

Lowry's Show On National Net

When Ed Lowry's "Sing Time" makes its first transcontinental journey as a coast-to-coast feature of the Mutual Broastcasting system, the nation's listeners will hear the jovial, indomitable master-ofceremonies in the amusing role of "efficiency expert" who has undertaken to modernize a large de-partment store. This will provide one of the comedy sequences to be flanked by songs during the broad-cast from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight on KVOE and other station the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system

Case, Arthur On 'Romance' Show

Of course you remember the vocalizing of the delectable Evelyn Case and the baritone balladizing of Jack Arthur, formerly of the "Musical Moments" series!

Well, they are only two of the reasons why "Romance in Rhythm," broadcast from KVOE and Mutual from 5:30 to 6 o'clock this evening, should be dialed and hearkened to by all and sundry who like their music sweet ot and swing-y.
Other reasons are The Embassy

Trio, the Key Men and Nat Brusi-loff's orchestra.

Roosevelt Heard At 8 in Morning President Roosevelt will be

heard at 8 o'clock tomorrow ing through KVOE and Mutual when he speaks from the White House in observance of Pan-American day. BROWN BROADCASTS

John Brown of the John Brown schools will broadcast Friday at 5:15 p. m. over the Mutual-Don Lee system. His Friday broadcasts are a regular feature. The talk will be heard over KVOE Santa Ana station, and KHJ, Los

Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M-Mutual Broadcasting system; DL-Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system; N-National Broadcasting company; C-Columbia Broadcasting company; T-Electrical transcription; R-Records; D-Organ; TBA-"to be anaounced."

KVOE, 1500 kilocycles; KFI, 640; KNX, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOX, 1250.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4:30, KVOE - Journal World Vide and Local News; 4:45, Studio orch., DL. Orch. DL.

KFI-4, News; 4:15, Jeane Cowan, N;
4:30, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, N;
4:34, Passing Parada, N.

KNX-4, Newlyweds, C; 4:15, Maurice's Orch.; 4:30, Happy Family, C;
4:45, Hometown Sketches, C.

KECA-4, What's in a Word; 4:15,
Reflections, N; 4:30, Haven of Rest,
KFOX-4, News; 4:15, Song Hits, T;
4:30, Dr. Reynolds; 4:45, Ads.

KFWB-4, Early Calif. Drama; 4:15,
Musical, T; 4:30, Cocktail Capers, T.

5 to 6 P. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

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KVOE—5. Lee Shelley's Orch., M;
5:15. Music . . . and the Secretary;
5:30. Romance of Rhythm, M.

KFI—5. De De's Magic Flyer; 5:15.
Josef Hornik's Orch., N; 5:30, Jose
Ramirez Argentines, N.

KNX—5, Hammerstein Music Hall,
C; 5:30, Jack Armstrong, T; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, T.

KECA—5, Husbands and Wives, N;
5:30, News; 5:45, Stamp Club.

KFOX—5, Sterling Young's Orch, T;
5:40, Beauty Talk; 5:45, Sterling
Young's Orch, T; 5:55, Theater News,
KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15,
Cartoon Club; 5:30, Gold Star Rangers.

6 to 7 P. M.

Moon, N. 1 Fletcher Wiley, 1.30, 1.3 KEGA-6, Ben Bernie, N; 6:30, Reserve, N.
KFOX-6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, Ebb Tide, T: 6:39, School Kids; 6:45, Small Town Hotel.
KFWB-6, News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Musical, T; 6:30, Jones' Pup; 6:45, Texas Drifter.

rus Parade, C.

7. Editorial Period; 7:15, Re7. Editorial Period; 7:15, Re7. Editorial Period;
7:30, King Cowboy Revue;
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7:30, Leon Leonardi's Orch,
—7, Gold Star Rangers; 7:30,
Orch. 8 to 9 P. M.

Jolson, C.

KECA—8, Records; 8:15, Lum & Abner, N; 8:30, Dr. Peter Puzzelwit, N.

KFOX—8, Eleanor Wilson McAdoo;
8:15, Bart Woodyard's Orch., T; 8:25,
Beauty Talk; 8:30, Neal Giannini's
Orch.; 8:45, Eventide Echoes, T.

KFWB—8, Catholic Welfare Bureau;
8:30, Lamplighter; 8:45, Musical, T.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, KVOE—Journal, World

m, Aven or Rest, N, 17-38, rad Carson, O, N.
KFOX-10, News; 10:10, Popular
Pickup, T; 10:30, Cmebar Orch.; 10:45,
Organ, T; 11:15, George Redman's
Orch.; 11:45, Eddy Eben, O.
KFWB-10, News; 10:10, Voice of the
Globe; 10:15, Resort Reporter; 10:30,
Hoffman & Bourne; 10:45, Hawaiian;
11:15, George Redman's Orch.; 11:45,
Dream Train.

After 12 Midnight

KFOX-12, News. KFWB-12, News; 12:10, Concert, T.

TOMORROW 5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7. Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
KFI—7. Thesaurus, T.
KNX—6. Sunrise Salute; 7:30, Radio Headlines; 7:45, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, Formal Meadlines; 7:45, Sunrise Salute, N.
7:15, Vaughn De Leath, N; 7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Viennese Sextet, N.
KFOX—5. El Despertador; 7:30, Morning Headlines; 7:40, Dr. Reynolds, Talk; 7:55, Opening Grain and Stocks. tock.
KFWB—6:30, Just About Time, T;
Morning Melodies, T; 7:15, Help for
he Day; 7:30, Morning Headlines;
30, Morning Edition, T.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE-8, Address by President Roosevelt, M; 8:15, Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, Musical Master-nicess. T and Local News; 8:45, Musical Masterpieces, T.

KFI-8, Financial Service, N; 8:15,
Church Quarter-Hour; 8:30, Crosscuts,
N; 8:45, Voice of Experience, N,
KNX-8, President Roosevelt, C;
8:15, Keeping Fit in Hollywood, C;
8:30, Eddie Albright's Family, C; 8:45,
Dr. Allan R. Datoe, C.
KECA-8, Pan American Day, Pres.
Roosevelt; 8:30, Vic & Sade, N; 8:45,
Gospel Singer, N.

KFOX-8, Ads; 8:15, Just About
Time, T; 8:30, Dr. Clark; 8:45, Mirandy.

KFWB-8, Breakfast Club. 9 to 10 A. M.

**MY PLST HOWEST receiving Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West of West Seventeenth street entertained friends at a turkey dinner Sunday. In their home, marking places for 10 at a lace-covered table centered with a bouquet of table centered with a bouquet of sweet peas.

**Their guests included the Messrs. and Mesdames William Women's Clubs, N. Their guests included the Messrs. and Mesdames William Women's Clubs, N. KFOX-9, Real Estate Talk; 9:05, Let's Dance. T; 9:15, Dr. Reynolds; 9:30, Club Cabana, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Five Minute Magazine.

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10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10. Hawaiian Melodies, T; 10:15, United Brewers Industrial Poundation Luncheon, M; 10:30, Adult Education; 10:45, Chat Awhile With Betty. TRAIN WRECK KILLS 6

MOSCOW. (AP) — Six persons were killed and 13 seriously injured, it was announced today, in a head-on collision of suburban trains on the Dzerzhinsky railway near Moscow yesterday afternoon.

Betty KFI—10. Lotus Gardens Orch. N; 10:15. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. N; 10:30, John's Other Wife, N; 10:45. Just Plain Bill. N.

KNX—10. Betty & Bob. C; 10:15. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. N; 10:30, John's Other Wife, Chick Patch. N; 10:30, John's Other Wife, N; 10:45. Just Plain Bill. N.

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Symphonette, N; 11:45, Hollywood in Person, N, 11:45, Hollywood in KNX—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the Air, C. KECA—11, G e or ge Hessberger's Orch., N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, N, KFOX—11, Dr. Richardson; 11:15, Popular, T; 11:30, News; 11:45, Poetry & Music. Music. KFWB—11, Musical, T; 11:45, Deep

12 Noon to 1 P. M. 12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12. Modern Rhythm, T;
12:15, Rutgers Home Economics Bureau, M; 12:30, State Dept. of Agriculture, Rumba Rhythms; 12:45, Grain and Stock Market, Program Resume,
KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N;
12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic &
Sade, N; 12:45, O'Neils, N.
KNX—12, Magazine of the Air, C;
12:30, Questions Before Congress, C;
12:45, Radio Headlines,
KECA—12:30, Federal and State Market Reports; 12:45, Ink Spots, N.
KFCX—12, Noon Highlights; 12:10,
News Oddities; 12:20, Surprise
Party, T.

Viviant The bride, who has lived in Santa Ana most of her life, attended the local grammar schools and finished at Girls' Collegiate at Glendora and U.C.L.A., then taking a business course at Woodbury corresponding to the police declined to divulge the reason for the action even to the leaders of Jewish organizations.

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For the next 60 days Jewish owner.

1 to 2 P. M. KVOE—I, College of the Pacific, DL; 1:15, El Pasco Orch., DL; 1:30, Variety, M.

KFI—I, Henry Busse's Orch. N: 1:15, Collegians, N: 1:30, Follow the Moon, N: 1:45, Guiding Light, N.

KNX—I, Fletcher Wiley; 1:30, Petc Pontrelli's Orch.; 1:45, Real Life Stories, C.

Two Entry Change, T. 3:30, HollyKFOX—3, Top Tunes, T. 3:30, Hollywood Brevities, T. 3:45, Rhumbarians, T.
ians, T. wood Brevities, T; 3:45, Rhumbarians, T.
KFWB—3, House of Harmony; 3:15,
News; 3:30, Musical, T.

Mrs. Kenneth Adams was formally accepted into membership in

Mrs. Loyal King is chairman of the tea committee, and those who will assist her in serving are Mrs.
J. F. Burke, Mrs. Brad Hellis,

TEN FOR DINNER AT WEST HOME

Mize, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace of Beaumont.

when it meets at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday in the home of Mrs.
Nelson Visel, 220 Cypress street.
Co-hostesses with Mrs. Visel will
be Dr. Stella Davis and Lynn
Crowdford Crawford.

bor Nell, N.

KFOX—10, Round Up. T; 10:15, Federal Housing Talk; 10:30, Hawaiian Melodies, T; 10:45, Serenader, T.

KFWB—10, Women's Club of the Air; 10:15, What's on Your Mint; 10:16, What's on You

JEWISH MEETS

For the next 60 days Jewish societies, athletic clubs and musical groups must refrain from assembling, as must any Jewish or-Y. L. I. PAST

last night feted her at their regular meeting with all the songs and decorations that symbolize the lovely Hawaiian Islands, where she

Manning; 1:45, Pyramid Boys.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2, Sheriff's Office, DL; 2:15, Johnson Family, M; 2:30, Orgets in the Air, M; 2:45, Book of the Week, M. KFI—2, Visiting Nurse; 2:15, Cleary and Gillum, N; 2:30, Dorni Sisters, N; M. KNX—2, Woman's Forum; 2:15, Radio Headlines; 2:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes, C; 2:45, Silver Sereade, T.

KECA—2, Story of Mary Marlin, N; M. KNX—2, Woman's Eyes, C; 2:45, Silver Sereade, T.

KECA—2, Story of Mary Marlin, N; KFI—2, Viristian Science; 2:15, Classic Hour, R.

KFWB—2, Musical, T. 2:15, Impromptu; 2:30, Catnival, T.

Stypenstria and Stock; 2:20, Popular, T; 2:30, Religious Talk.

KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; Silver Serenal Promptu; 2:30, Catnival, T.

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KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; KFWB—3, Western Home, C.

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KECA—6, Philharmonic Forecast; 3:16, Poet's Corner; 3:30, News, N; 3:45, Toneword Tapestry.

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Shirley Howard and Phil Duey headline tonight's "Musical Moments' show on KVOE at 845, with Rubinoff and his violin, Rubi

IS HONORED

cal Sequence by Mark H. Lubbock.

7:40—News and Announcements.

Germany—DJD (11.77) and DJB (15.29)
6:45—Dance Music of the Roccoo Period.

7:30—News in English.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Morning
6:00—Java. PLP (11.00). Javanese Music. News in English.
6:30—Dapan. JZJ (11.80). Native Music. News in English.
6:30—Portuguese, A frica. CR7BA (11.71).
6:30—China. ZBW (9.50). Musical Program.

Afternoon

3:45—Lowell Thomas, Commentator.

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3:45—Lowell Thomas. Commentator.
NBC. W8XK (15.21).
4:00—Easy Aces. NBC. W8XK (11.87).
4:30—Madrid, Spain. EAQ (9.49).

M. Short of Buaro road.
August has been set as the month
for the wedding. Refreshments
were served at the end of the evening.

Luncheon is to

ANTIQUE GROUP
TO HEAR ABOUT
ORIENTALS
Oriental rugs, both antique and semi-antique, will be the topic on which M. Minassian of Los Angeles will address members of the which M. Minassian of Los Angeles will address members of the Ebell Antiques section tomorrow afternoon at half past two in the Peacock room. He is an authority on the subject, and has given courses on Oriental history at both U. S. C. and the University of California.

Michelsen and Miss Alma Pellerit. Lida Mitchell, Roxanna Dales, Vivian Harper, Joy and Ferne Schnitger, Frances Hambard Mrs. Wednesday in the parish hall, with Mrs. William Wollaston and Mrs. J. L. Tyler as chairmen. A business meeting will follow, and Mrs. Wollaston requests all members to be present.

of the church are taking part, Mrs. George W. Gould presided at a tea last Friday afternoon in her home at 2306 Spurgeon street, receiving guests between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. For the delight of her callers, the

tained friends at a turkey dinner Sunday in their home, marking places for 10 at a lace-covered table centered with a bouquet of sweet peas.

Their guests included the Mesers and Mesers a Into an attractive dish which

ver offerings as their tions to the church fund. Dr. Margaret Baker will speak on "Sex Education" before the child study section of Ebell club child study section of Table 1 7:30 p. m. teered to raise.

theran church will meet Wednes-

LETTER WRITING Local Couple RADIO TOPIC Local Couple LAGUNA P.T. A. Make Spring Merried On MEETING SET Breakfasts Friday

Barbara, San Francisco, and Portland before returning to make their home on Sixth street in The y

BERLIN. (4P) — The German pelice today placed an absolute 60-day ban on Jewish meetings of any sort, with the exception of any sort, with the exception of college in Los Angeles.

The Indeed the local grammar schools and finished at Girls' Collegiate at Glendora and U.C.L.A., then taking a business course at Woodbury in grades in their first public appearance.

HUTTON LOSES JEWELS

owner.

HEADS GATHER FOR DINNER

Present Friday night were the

DE MOLAY BENEFIT De Molay Mothers are inviting everyone to a benefit dessert bridge at 1 p. m. Friday in the Masonic temple, staging the party J. F. Burke, Mrs. Brad Heins, Mrs. Robert Speed, Mrs. F. A. Burkett, Mrs. John Tessmann, and Mrs. Robert Northcross.

As her part in voluntary contributions to a fund for the church, a work in which some 20 women charge is to be made for the after-part. noon's play. Mrs. Everett Mann

> SYCAMORE P. N. G.'S Sycamore Past Noble Grands will meet promptly at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe

is chairman.

The Journal's Swap Column

Other members of the misionary society are planning similar affairs or other means of aising the quota they have volunceered to raise.

ST. PETER'S AID

The ladies' aid of St. Peter's Luberan church will meet Wedness-

day at 2 p. m. at the church par-WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv. Etta Ericks will be hostesses.

D. L. Haskin, Route 4, Box 240, Santa Ana, will swap wardrobe trunk for chickens.

speak on points of interest to

The yearly election of officers will be held, and plans discussed for the spring party April 23.

Miss Josephine Hills will present her beginners violin class of 20 students from the thick of the control of the contr

eral thousand dollars from his well-beaten. Fill muffin tins 2-3's bungalow at B-Bar-H ranch, the full and make 25 minutes in a

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Very Dainty

By JUDITH WILSON We don't know why it is but there is something especially enjoyable about a spring breakfast. We seem to get more real enjoyment out of food now than at any other time.

Only the immediate family attended the wedding, for which the bride wore a smart dress of navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony, they had a wedding dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chandler before leaving for the north, planning to motor to Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and Port
Guest speaker will be Dr. Loyal L. Wirt, executive vice president of the board of trustees of the child ren's convalescent home, child ren's convalescent home, child ren's convalescent home, alysis cases situated at Pomona, welding dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chandler before leaving for the north, planning to motor to Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and Port-Bring out your gayest china and your treasured recipes. Serve lots of fruit — extra big glasses of freshly squeezed fruit juice, fruit combinations in orange shell baskets or scalloped grapefruit shells. Be a little extravagant occasionally with the eagency of the district attorney that the attorney general participate in the proceedings."

District Attorney Mathew Brady

rhubarb and fresh strawberries.

Prune Muffins

Sift together 3 cups flour, 3 tablespoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoons sugar. Add ½ cup milk and ½ cup stewed prune juice gradually. Add 4 tablespoons tather, 1 cup pitted cooked prunes, it, has lost jewels valued at several thousand dollars from his bungalow at B-Bar-H ranch, the moderate oven.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are

Market is generally unchanged. April 13, 1937.

KIST 80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

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Store Closing

3.85 4.25 4.40 4.65 5.10 5.15 4.40 3.85 4.60

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other time.

Make the food you serve attracwhich prepared to hear tonight

Be a little extravagant occasionally with the season's first pink rhubarb and fresh strawberries.

Prune Muffins

Sift together 3 cups flow 2

Begin to Pare Sugar Quotas

LONDON. (A)-The International Sugar Conference's negotiating committee began today the difficult process of whittling down the huge export quotas asked by the countries participating in the

The committee—composed of the United States, Great Britain, France and The Netherlands—began taking delegates aside for talks, trying to get them to pare their original claims and make possible an international agreement regulating the sugar industry.

Many delegates had to commu-nicate with their governments for further information, and observers believed the talks would take sev-

Bank Clerks in L. A. Organizing

NEW YORK. (A)—Stocks swung upward in today's market for general gains of fractions to 3 or more points. Steels led the jaunt from the start, with selected motors. electric equipments, farm implements, rubbers, chemicals and specialties gathering power in later dealings.

Brokers attributed the comeback partly to relief of traders over the fact markets received calmly the long-awaited supreme court decisions of yesterday. Some buying stimulus was also apparently provided by business news. Prices follow:

List by Wm Cavaling & Co. with interest today a new ex-periment in closing hours being made by a Los Angeles concern An innovation in hours of business growing out of new employeremploye relations was announced by Phelps-Terkel for its stores in Los Angeles and Palm Springs. The stores will be open all day Saturday but will be closed all day Monday each week. Employes will work a 40-hour week instead

of 44 hours.
Officials of the store said that they believe retail stores should be open all day Saturday in order to serve those that have only that day for shopping.

Block in independent body ganizing bank employes.'

DIRECTOR WED

Santa Ana merchants are considering a proposal to adopt uniday nights.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 200; slow; around 25c lower; grain feds, \$10.60-10.75, some held higher. Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat—No sales reported. Corn—No. 3 mixed. \$1.33\frac{1}{2}\$. Stags 14—Old roosters. 1.35\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 3 yellow, \$1.33\frac{1}{2}\$. 1.35\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 2 white, \$1.37\frac{1}{2}\$. 1.85\frac{1}{2}\$. Oats—No. 2 white, \$1.37\frac{1}{2}\$. 1.85\frac{1}{2}\$. Oats—No. 2 white, \$1.37\frac{1}{2}\$. 1.85\frac{1}{2}\$. Oats—No. 2 white, \$51\frac{1}{2}\$. Soy beans—No. 2 yellow, \$1.7\frac{1}{2}\$. Becese 19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and 200-1.27, nominal. Malting—\$1.00-1.27, nominal. So Cal Edison

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LOS ANGELES. (A)-The bank

clerks are being organized now. F. W. Heathcote, former vice president of a large bank and in recent years a receiver for sever 1 Los Angeles county banks, announces he is acting chairman of the organization committee for the Financial Clerks' Protective association. He said it was not the plan to

tirely an independent body for or-DIRECTOR WEDS

HOLLYWOOD. (A)—Married yesterday in Las Vegas, Nev., Sidney form closing hours, which would A. Franklin, film director, and his result in stores being closed Saturbride, the former Ruth Helms Nagel, were en route to New York by train today on a honeymoon trip. Mrs. Franklin was divorced from Conrad Nagel, screen actor, in Juarez, Mex., in August, 1934.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow: prices on the poultry market follow: 1—Hens, Legnorns, 21/4 to 31/4 | 105. | 176 | 2-Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/4 and up to 4 lbs. | 17c | 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. | 17c | 4-Hens, colored, 3 1/4 to 4 lbs. | 17c | 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. | 17c | 1 6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 11/2 7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼ lbs. **Chollers, over 1½2 and up to 17c Los Angelles. (P)—Produce exchange receipts:

Butter, 179,600 lbs.; cheese, none; eggs, none.

Butter in bulk, 33½c.
Eggs, candled large, 24½c; do mediums, 23c; do smalls, 19c.

Grain Market

**Chollers, over 1½2 and up to 17c up to 3½ lbs.

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L. A. Produce LOS ANGELES. (P)-(U. S. Dept.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.):
BEANS—Florida bu. hampers Valentines, ordinary \$2.50-2.75, fair \$3.00-3.50;
Texas green pod \$3.75-4.00 hamper;
Cola Valley Six Weeks and Canadian Wonder 17-18c lb.
PEAS—San Diego Co. bush 4-4½c, poorer 3-3½c, pole fair 5-5½c lb.; San Pedro bush, best 5-5½c, fair 4-4½c, poorer 3-3½c; Orange Co. best 4-4½c, poorer 3-3½c; Orange Co. best 4-4½c, extra fancy 6c, poorer 3½c; Oxnard 4-4½c, fair 3½c; Santa Barbara Co. 4-4½c; pole, fair 5-6c, fancy 7-8c; Santa Maria 4-4½c lb.; Imperial Valley best 4-4½c, fair to ordinary 3-3½c; Pismo china peas, best 7c lb.

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to study medicine.

With restless eyes wandering

around the interior of Pisa's ca-

thedral, an 18-year-old boy sat in

attendance at divine service one

day in 1581. The boy was Galilelo

Galilei-sent to Pisa by his father

He leaned his head back, studied the beams of the great structure's ceiling—then fastened his gaze on a lamp swinging back and forth. Idly he watched it for a whilebecame fascinated. It seemed to

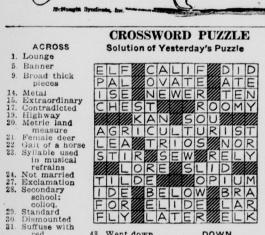
him that though the length of each swing of the lamp was gradually

lessening, the time it took for each

swing was not. The results

strengthened his growing convic-

By JOHN HIX FRITZI RITZ STRANGE AS IT SEEMS LIMP OF COAL AND A DIAMOND ARE COMPOSED OF THE SAME THING — CARBON ... THERE ARE OVER 300,000 KNOWN CARBON COMPOUNDS AND MORE ARE BEING FOUND EVERY YEAR THE NUMBERS OF ALL UNITED STATES HIGHWAYS RUNNING EAST AND WEST ARE EVEN HORTH AND SOUTH ARE IN DEVISING THE INSTRUMENT WHICH PROVED HIS PRINCIPLE OF THE PENDULUM, GALILEO HELEH WILLS MOODY AND INVENTED AT THE SAME TIME HOWARD KINSEY RALLIED A THE FIRST EFFICIENT INSTRUMENT FOR TENNIS BALL WITHOUT A MISS COUNTING THE HUMAN



PULSE BEAT... HE WAS ONLY 18 AT THE TIME

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37. Large vessel for holding liquid
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Tomorrow: Brotherhood of the Air!

dulum itself would produce varia-

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Did you ever know small boy who didn't like to draw mustaches on signboard ladies?" EMMY G. Little Morris Fiddlefinger of Ballard prefers to tie tin cans on cats' tails. That's also a hair-raising pastime. STUMP. raising pastime.

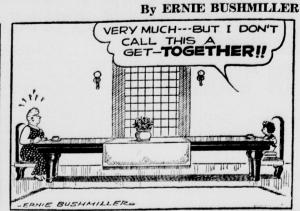
By HANK BARROW



YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND NANCY--- WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO KNOW HER VERY DECLILIAR BETTER MRS. JACKPOT BUT I'LL TRY!









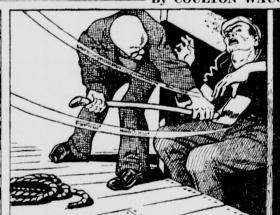








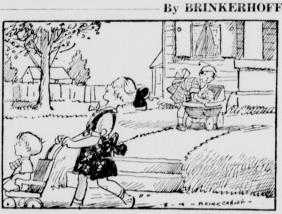


















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'31 Ford A Std. Tudor...
'31 Ford A Std. Tudor...
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Estate of LOTTIE T. BUTTS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Edmund A. Simpson, executor of the Last Will and Testament of LOTTIE T. BUTTS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at his place of business, the office of Leroy P. Anderson, Costa Mesa Bank Building, Costa Mesa, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated this 2nd day of April, 1937. Estate of LOTTIE T. BUTTS, De-

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Dated this 2nd day of April, 1937.
EDMUND A. SIMPSON,
Executor of the Estate of Lottie T.
Butts, Deceased.
Leroy P. Anderson, Attorney at Law,
Costa Mesa Bank Building. Costa
Mesa, California, Attorney for Executor. (April 6, 13, 20, 27, May 4)

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ISSUED APRIL 12 Ruley, 910 North Flower street, and alter garage, \$75; owner, ctor. repair and alter garage, \$75; owner, contractor.

Mr. Wolverton, 718 Orange avenue, termite and fungus control, \$144; Ait-ken Termite Control, contractor.

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The Wagner Labor Act Decisions

SMASHING victory for the union movement in the A SMASHING victory for the union increme united States. That's how we interpret the supreme court decisions yesterday upholding the New Deal Wagner labor disputes act. Here's why-

The Wagner act:

1. Outlaws tactics of some employers to keep workers from organizing; this is done in the belief that denial of the right to bargain collectively stirs up industrial unrest and strikes.

2. Encourages the formation of unions; this is done with the thought that collective bargaining raises the general wage rate, increases mass purchasing power, decreases sweatshop labor and bans unfair trade practices when those practices are indulged in by employers.

Naturally, the court's decision is a shock to conservative interests. They had expected the act to be voided. And instead they find that New Deal labor legislation has been equipped with sharp teeth.

Administering the act is a quasi-judicial body known as the national labor relations board. In scope and power, this board is about on a par with the federal trade com-

Its authority is limited to cases in interstate commerce where an employer is accused of hindering union organization or of discriminating against workers who As far as stopping, mediating or arbitrating a strike

is concerned, it is as powerless as a gun without bullets. So don't expect the wave of sitdown strikes to die down.

If anything, look for them to increase as more and more workers realize that the employer who tries to stop unionization is now a criminal in the eyes of the supreme court.

Not every firm is affected by the national act. It applies only to concerns doing foreign or interstate

But it has become a much disputed question as to. which companies do interstate business and which do not.

A lot more territory was taken into the interstate field by the decisions yesterday. They put steel, trailer and clothing manufacturers in that category. And there is no telling where the line finally will be drawn.

As for those organizations which don't rank interstate, they enjoy little immunity. They can be brought under control by similar legislation on the part of the

This very process is well under way in California. Last week the assembly approved the "little Wagner act." Now it's before the senate.

If it becomes law—and there is good reason to think it will-every employer in California may have to "talk union" when and where his employes dictate.

What effect will the Wagner act and similar legisla-

tion have on America?

Critics say it will fall far short of stopping labor disputes and that it will be harder to enforce than prohibition. Proponents claim it will usher in a new era of industrial peace and prosperity.

They are just guessing. And we'll risk a guess, too. We predict that-

1. The spread of unions will bring unheard of political and financial power to labor leaders like John L. Lewis and may put a union boss in the White House before many

years pass. That's guesswork. But so is any other prediction about the outcome of the Wagner act and similar laws. It is pioneer legislation; and much remains to be learned about its effect on America's industrial and political structure.

Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted his court plan passed "Now," but it has only got as far as the opinions of Tom, Dick, Harry and a few other fellows.

Civil War? Not in U. S. A.!

TPHIS country is threatened by another civil war, according to Dr. Glenn Frank, former University of Wisconsin president, who warns an eastern chamber of commerce that, "this time it is a war of classes in which the national unity will disappear for a generation."

We fear that Dr. Frank's usual clear vision in national affairs has been distorted by his recent treatment at the hands of the La Follette political machine.

There is no doubt but that there are forces in America in conflict with each other, which would like to swing us either to dictatorship or communism, and thus destroy

But this does not mean that the situation is alarming, for it has existed since our country was founded, and it's a necessary part of any government in which a most precious factor is freedom of speech. Even in the days of George Washington, there were those who said he

wanted to be king. The fact that there are extreme rightists and leftists in a sense destroys the work of each, since each side is pulling against the other, allowing the great mass of sane, intelligent people to follow a normal course down the

Instead of trying to destroy the American form of government, the people are more alert than ever to preserve it, in our opinion. The widespread interest in the President's supreme court plan, and the fact that it has caused so much debate shows that the public is alive to the value of our form of government and will approve changes only after due deliberation and investigation shows that such changes won't endanger our time-tested way of life.

That doctor who drank seven quarts of orange juice daily reported "a considerable shift toward alkalinity." He probably sloshed, too.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Psychiatrists say every person has an avoidance complex. A dread of passing some building, block, area or



one has experienced unhappi-ness. To visit such places aft-er leaving them brings on a fit of what the darkey calls "the miseries." Billie Burke

visiting the great Tarry-town estate where she spent her honeymoon and so many happy years. Earl Carroll until recently never passed through the block upon which he built the theater bearing his name and which he subsequently lost. My bete noir has always been the southwest corner of Broadway

and Fulton street, now graced by an imposing building but once the site of the old Evening Mail. My first newspaper home in the metropolis, it was the only editorial shop I ever knew without glamour.

Others who worked there—across from St. Paul's graveyard by the way—have told me of suf-fering similar qualms. Yet from the Evening Mail emerged many newspaper stars such as Grantland Rice, Rube Goldberg, Ed Sullivan, F. P. A. and others. Stars out of the dusk!

Wall Street now has a walk uptown crowd. When the bell closes the stock exchange, bankers, brokers, customers' men and buyers, instead of bowling north in their limousines, "take it on the hoof."
Oddly enough, a booming market has always increased enthusiasm for the art ambulandi. In the months before the great crash hundreds were walking, but after the debacle returned to their cars.

Teo weak to walk may market. Too weak to walk, maybe! * * *

Many high-powered executives uptown these days have their of-fice shower into which they step after finishing a busy day. The first shower of this sort was installed by Winnie Sheehan at his film offices on Tenth avenue. Then there is the army of masseurs who call around 8 a. m. on the biggites in their hotel or apartment suites or private homes to give them brisk rubdowns.

The most tireless walker in town be scarce." continues to be the stalwart Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of five miles every day, aside from the ordinary steps his duties re-

rive alms on the streets defeats their high aims in the biggest factor. Next, of course, are the known relief agencies and the general knowledge that no one in the biggest factor. Next, of course, are the known relief agencies and the control of the New Deal are incompanied to the senate. Dure the course of the senate in the course of the senate in the se

They were tolling off humorists he gets on the inside. who are no longer of this world at a literary luncheon the other day. Such as Ring Lardner, Kin Hubbard, Will Rogers, Rennold Wolfe, Chic Sale, George Fitch, H. C Witwer and several others whose names I did not jot down. Irvin Cobb and George Ade are the only ones left. Cobb is so busy with his radio and merical several others. with his radio and movie chores he doesn't write much any more New Deal's youth movement, and Ade can no longer be induced to turn in special stuff. There are moting stock exchange regulation, a number of cynical funny men trade reciprocity and the Jones-left but there is venom to their Costigan sugar quota act. humor and usually at the expense of some innocent person or treasured institution. And this is the sort of humor that will be little remembered by posterity. Magazine editors say that not in their memory was there such a demand as now for humor that brings the quiet chuckle and without sting. Those who develop this form will have an instant and constant market. American magazines are turning to England for their lighter material. * * *

Interlude with philosophy: They hopped off their taxi seats in the Biltmore cab line swinging vicious-ly at each other. Then they circled about in slaver-mouthed glow-ering rage until one said something to the other that made them drop their defenses, and soon they were leaning against a post exchanging cigaret lights and friend-

Daily Sermon: If a man's con- TWO SHORT YEARS Sermon: If a man s which were as tender as his shins, what a difference of it. he would take better care of it.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE "I wouldn't mind gettin' a job, Duke, if I could be sure of being a sit-down striker, but I'd hate to have to piccket."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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the Times. He has been a walker all his life and his physical fitness is proof of the value of such simple exercise. He always heels off and Tugwell eventually brought their downfall. Today the brain truster is as anonymous as an SENATE REPORTING

Taussig has been an enigma to

But officials who work with

Note - Taussig authored the

ing for Taussig's molasses company, and is enjoying the advantages of being just an ordinary citizen.

Tugwell has taken several trips selling and buying molasses, has learned to distinguish between blends by tasting, though he is by no means an expert taster.

Business men who deal with him never call him "Professor" or "Doctor." To them he is just plain "Mister Tugwell." Furthermore, they don't look upon him as a curiosity, as did the senators before whose committees he appeared. And they don't ask him for economic prognostications.

Tugwell says he certainly enjoys being just "Mister" again.
(Note.—In Washington, Tugwell, ly talk. "Them boys has more sense than a lot of people and most nations," said the corner cop.

(Note.—In Washington, Tugwell, a very flashy dresser, was called "The Valentino of the Revolution.") tion.")

Meet Your Neighbor

Home address: R. D. No. 1, box 87, Garden Grove.

Occupation: Rancher. Hobby: Baseball.

KVOE broadcasts? Fine. What do you consider the great-

what do you consider the greatest problem ahead of the world
to seat the pilot and house the
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WASHINGTON.—Significant is | Just about this season, in 1935 the lesson learned by the President's brain trustees: "As ye would be effective, so let yourself clamorous demands for an investigation of Restmanter Congreta

James A. Farley.
In June of this year the commencement orator at the University of Louisiana, Huey's pride and joy, will be Postmaster General James A. Farley.

tem, such as now in use in the construction work has just begun. senate chamber, had even been dreamed of.

One hot mid-summer afternoon ingalls was presiding while Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, adays route. dressed the senate. The veteran senate reporter, Theodore F. Shuey, who died a couple of years ago, was at the official reporters' table. Some senator sitting behind Senator Hoar rose and saked

"Mr. President! Mr. President! I hear the senator from Massachusetts!"

Ingalls looked deliberately at Hoar, whom he did not like, and then back at Shuey. Waving his fan slowly, he said:
"Well, Shuey, it doesn't make a
damned bit of difference!"

POINTED SUGGESTION

man Henry Ashurst that they The sad fact is that I make books my way, bless 'im. man Henry Ashurst that they could not hear each other during the meetings on the court bill.

The tall, witty Arizonan eyed the vast marble chamber where the proceedings are taking place, then becomed:

The sad fact is that I make no pretense of keeping up with the high-geared book production world. And if that be treason, then becomed:

I take some consolation from the proceedings are taking place, then becomed:

I take some consolation from the proceedings are taking place, then becomed:

You see, the architect who built this structure did a remarkable job in rendering the ordinary voice inaudible in this hall. The only thing I see for senators to do is to use the thing to which fessional book review magazines require a larger staff than that of a daily newspaper to keep pace with the continuous arrival of what might be called only thing I see for senators to do is to use the thing to which fessional book reviewers do not read "Gone With the Wind." do is to use the thing to which they most owe their election— try to winnow all the grain from their voices. (Copyright, 1937)

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Walter Reid Robbins.
Birthplace and date: Port Maitland, Yar, N. S.; April 17, 1882.

What bit of news interested you most recently? School blow-up in Texas.

SCIENCE NEWS

A new airplane, which is completely tailless, has been tested at the Well-Chamberlain airport in Minneapolis. This airplane is said by experts to be superior to many labeling.

SCIENCE NEWS

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FLOWERS

For the Living

GORDON BISHOP and AL-BERT PICKHARDT, debate team of the Santa Ana Junior college, who represented their institution so well that the local jaysee was in the finals for the Eastern confer-

s being said.

Diego and successfully driven anThe change in this practice came

Diego and successfully driven anarchists and law defiers from the darn thing blew up. Then he

H. A. Skiles is building a sixprehensible to his enemies. They suspect him of using information he gets on the inside.

In the Sew Deal are incompanies that the summer in those days sentators cooled themselves with palm he gets on the inside.

In the Sew Deal are incompanies that the summer in those days sentators cooled themselves with palm he gets on the inside. kind of ceiling fan had been installed and before a cooling system, such as now in use in the senate chambers had expended to the first senate chambers had expended to the first stalled and before a cooling system. For laddles and for lasses, For mama dopes them one and all with sulphur and molasses!

> Five hundred people are scheduled to pass through here Monday in automobiles. The party is F. S. Donaldson, who recently came here from Waterloo, Iowa,

Hoar, in violation of senate precedent, turned his back on the presiding officer and directed his answer to the senator behind him. Reporter Shuey sprang to his feet, turned to Ingalls, exclaimed:

"Mr. President! Mr. President! In president of the senator behind him. The president of the senator behind him. Reporter Shuey sprang to his feet, turned to Ingalls, exclaimed:

"Mr. President! In president of the senator behind him to build him a garage. He has been engaged in the grocery business in his home town on a large scale.

"Mr. President! In president of the build him to build him a garage. If he is the type of golfer who starts off by wagging his club 23 times and then cusses the caddie for sneezing, his alibit is going to be wonderful.

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1), letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2), writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3), confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4), letters must wait turn for publication; (5), discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLOSING

To the Editor: I am writing my opinion on the closing of three stores at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. It will surely injure things in my opinion. I am a farmer's wife, living about 11 miles from Santa Ana. There are six work-

another shift if the hours are too long for clerks who work there all MRS. ROBERT C. BARNES.

What Other Editors Say

PLENTY OF OPINIONS

ccurt squabble — which means everybody who isn't tongue-tied —will read Monday's decision, and each will draw his own moral therefrom.

seems to be able to prevent. Boys like to handle a gun. The custom comes down traditionally from pioneer days. Accidents are apparently not preventable. How-

say that the judges are still reading their personal predilections into the constitution. Some will into the constitution. Some will say it proves the president should be permitted to add six of his own to the high bench. Other will say it demonstrates that the court is all right, as is, an can be trusted to correct itself.

Roadstand patron buys couple dozen oranges and gets assurance from the proprietor that the fruit, raised outside of this county, however, was not frozen. Here's one for Ripley. Do you know before that fellow got home with before

Journalatts

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Nothing makes a man feel more middle-aged him three successive sets of

blew down. SPRING POEM

It will the melancholy days are come For laddies and for lasses,

ber the words of that new song which came out last week. That's azine solicitors and cit are front door, passenger cars, hitch-hikers, magdandy; now all she has to do is to forget the tune and make everybody happy.

If there ever was any tranquility by the side of the road modern transportation has destroyed it. body happy.

One Man's Opinion By X REPORTER

TIME IS LIFE

Usually I'm three or four jumps | trade my close-up knowledge of Members of the senate judiciary committee complained to Chairand Honry Advert the the third my book-reading schedule, and 10 or 12 behind what probably ought to be my schedule.

Santa Claus brought a few

"Yes, it is difficult to hear. the fact that the book review

the huge pile of always current chaff.

Santa Claus brought a few

make the most of it.

I take some consolation from large printing); "The Nine Old Men," by Drew Pearson and Rob-

by Margaret Mitchell; nor "Anthony Adverse, by what's-his-ust what difference exists bename

Fexas.

How do you like The Journal's of the more conventionally designed craft. In design, the craft What do you consider the greats is practically a flatent with a flatent with the great of the more of time I'll spend on any of latent with the great of the more of time I'll spend on any of latent with the wind of consumption for "Gone degrees of heat, some of the degrees being entirely too positive self and real, actual, flesh-and-signed craft. In design, the craft with the wind is three days. That happens to be just two days is more of time I'll spend on any of latent with the wind. The wind is three days of the more conventionally designed craft. In design, the craft with the wind is three days. The province with the wind is more of time I'll spend on any of later years my efforts have been devoted to putting consider-

What civic improvement should Santa Ana have next? New junior college.

What has been your most emergine. Steering is done by two small rudders, one being mounted on each wing tip.

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wife, living about 11 miles from Santa Ana. There are six working men at our place that work from 7 in the morning to 5 in the evening. Some of them have nine miles to drive before they reach home for their evening meal and to clean up a bit. Then they have to drive 11 miles.

How and when is a family like this going to do its shopping at stores which close at 6 o'clock on Saturdays?

We live on the Irvine ranch and there is many a family situated like we are. I am not able to drive a car to town myself

Why don't the merchants put on another shift if the hours are too into the state when work there all With valencia orange shipping

Will someone take this worry off my mind. I am afraid to see the boys and girls ride their bicycles on the streets for fear they will get run over, or to use the sidewalks for fear I'll get run over. Nice little problem here in the interest of public safety.

The accidental death of Gilbert Timken is one of those tragedies (The San Francisco News) which occur from time to time Everybody taking part in this and which no amount of warning Some will say that the decisions go to prove that the judges are just a bunch of politicians who blow with the wind. Others will be with the wind of the will be will lessen the tragedies which bring

> that fellow got home with his or anges they froze, and the day was warm and pleasant, and he only lived about fifteen miles from the place he bought the oranges. It's just another proof that the "unusual" does happen in California

Curb signs reading, "Remember school zone," and others "25 miles per hour" placed at various loca-tions along Main street from the With the opening of the baseball entrance off Santa Ana boulevard

the darn thing blew up. Then he got himself an airplane, and it Foss built "His House By the Side of the Road," but if it was before the advent of the roaring automobile I'll bet he would like to set it back a few miles. Living by the side of the road during the old now with cement highways run-ning right up to the front door,

table. Some senator sitting behind Senator Hoar rose and asked him a question.

Hoar, in violation of senate precedent turned by the senator of the senator senator sitting behavior and the senator with his family, has purchased two lots on the 1000 block on South Main street where he has now under construction two buildings and will open a greece senator. reason. Fortunately I have an air-tight alibi, and a bridge score which definitely establishes my presence at a certain domicile.

> Numismathologists Joe Steele and Harry Hanson sure have an interesting hobby. Almost every one has a hobby of some sort, It may be looking for old coins or philatelics or fish hooks. Mine has been along the practical lines of mere existence, so I've had a food hobby ever since the day I started to squeal. And the exist ing evidence wouldn't indicate that I have been very successful. However, no matter what the hobby, it's good for you, if you do not carry it to excess

Lest we forget Martin Murray, our Huntington Beach weather prophet, has a rain scheduled for next Thursday. If you do not like it get him word.

Dr. Byron Mock and his boy riend, C. J. Skirvin, the progeny friend, C. J. Skirvin, the of the author of this colu try an Arizona sunbath for a few name. Anthony, of course, is somewhat aged as books go, but I barred him from my company long, long ago.

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